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PORTLAND, OREGON

The Sunday Oregonian.

VOL. VIII.—NO. 17. PORTLAND, OREGON. SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 17, 1889. PRICE FIVE CENTS.

CHINESE CHEAP LABOR.

The Wages, Hours and Work of Chinamen in the Land of the Celestials.

The Chinese Labor Unions—How the Chinese Laborer Lives and What He Eats—Employers' Organizations, and Other Matters.

[Copyrighted, 1889, by Frank G. Carpenter.]

CANTON, China, Jan. 21, 1889.—[Special Correspondence.]—I have come to Canton to see how our Chinamen live and work at home. I no longer wonder at Chinese immigration to America, for I have had a taste of Chinese cheap labor in China. It is from this district that the bulk of our immigration comes, and there are coolies here and to spare. This province is one of the most thickly settled of the provinces of the Chinese empire. It is not quite as big as Kansas, but it contains one-third as many people as the whole United States. Canton itself is bigger than New York city, and a twelve mile radius from its center embraces, I am told a population of 3,000,000. There are villages outside as big as Washington or Cleveland and many of the small towns of the province have been living for years upon contributions from American Chinese laundries. How the people swarm! Almond-eyed, yellow-faced men, women and children tramp upon one another's heels and the thousand streets of this city are more crowded than Broadway in front of Trinity church at the busiest hour of the day. Every one is working, from the half-naked, bare-legged man, who, with a hat as big as a parasol, carries great loads upon his shoulders, to the woman in pantaloons and short skirt, who sculls the boat on the river, and to the keen-eyed merchant, who, in round black cap and gorgeous silks, stands surrounded by his shelves of fine goods. Every branch of business goes on and Canton is one of the great manufacturing cities of the world. With the rudest of tools these long-fingered Celestials turn out the finest of carving in wood and ivory, and with the weaving machines of a thousand years ago they make dresses for modern Europe. I saw a Canton lumber mill this afternoon. Two men sawed logs into boards with cross-cut saws. They were naked save a breech clout, and they stood up and down all day for 10 cents apiece. Wages here and all over China are at the lowest ebb, and this great human bee hive containing from one-fourth to one-third of all the people in the world goes on with its labor as quietly as though America did not exist.

What wonderful workers they are and how they tug and pull and boil their keen brains from morning until night all over the empire. From Pekin to Canton I have found the streets of every city and village filled with a pushing, hurrying throng. I have seen half-naked men sweating in carrying loads that would be heavy for a cart-horse, and delicate women doing the work of drays. Human muscle does even more work in China than in Japan, and the donkey and the mule are replaced by man. Hong Kong is located at the base of a mountain, away up the sides of which the wealthier residents have summer homes. The angle of the inclines of many of the streets is 45 degrees, and all the building materials for these houses are carried miles up by coolies. Women in Hong Kong carry two great baskets of stone fastened to poles which they swing over their shoulders, and of the 30,000 people who make up the boat population of the Hong Kong bay, the chief workers are women. They row boats with babies on their backs, and I see them standing and sculling with their little ones tied to their shoulders.

The cities are bee hives of work. The streets are made up of cells open at the front and full of manufacturers and traders. Everything is done by hand, and the working hours are from daylight until dark. I have made inquiries into wages, and I find them so low that they would hardly pay for the tobacco and coffee of our American laborers. Coolies employed in foreign families get as low as $3 50 per month and board themselves. Skilled cooks receive $4 a month, and I met too Chow one of the wealthiest Chinamen of the city told me that the wages of masons were 18 cents a day, and the best carpenters received but 20 cents. Women engaged in making grass cloth, a sort of linen, are paid from 2 to 3 cents a day, and an old missionary tells me he can get ten men to work a whole day for $1 and leave 10 per cent. to the man who hires them for him. Here in Canton the chief means of conveyance is by chair. The chairs are made of wicker, and covered with cloth so that they look like a box. This box is swung in the center between two long poles, and one man walks in front with the two poles resting on his shoulders, and another walks behind holding up the chair in the same way. The regular native wages for such men is $4 a month and board, but in the interior the prices are still lower. Ordinary field hands get from 3 to 4 cents a day with food, and skilled workmen receive from 5 to 8 cents. Doctors who get as high as 20 cents a visit in the cities come down to 10 cents a visit in the country, and engravers and painters receive from 10 to 12 cents a day. Theater actors are paid proportionate low rates, and there are no $5000 a night Pattis or Henry Irvings in China. The theaters, you know, last all day and half the night, and a troupe of thirty players will play for forty-eight hours for $30. Silk weavers and silk reelers are among the highest paid men, and their work can only be done when the cocoons are ready for reeling. During this time the men work for weeks, day and night, and they receive from $1 to $2 a day. The grand average of skilled labor runs, however, as follows: Master workmen receive $3 a week or $156 a year, and workmen under these $1 50 a week or $78 a year. Youngsters and females get 50 cents a week and these are considered good living wages. For them the laborer does not regard as to the hours of work, and the labor unions of China regulate the hours only in the case of men working by the piece and not by the day.

There is no country in the world where labor is so organized as in China, and every branch of employment has its trade organization or guild. There are 1700 men who run passenger wheelbarrows in Shanghai, and the guild that these belong to regulates the rate of fare and the hours of work. Weavers have a guild, the barbers have their trades unions, and even the beggars have their associations presided over by a president who assigns to each his beat and who can punish with his bamboo such as refuse to obey him. These guilds are very strong and their demands are respected by the government. The barbers were for a long time prohibited from the literary examinations, which are the only passports to office, on the ground of their being engaged in a menial occupation. They combined together in different parts of the empire and the government had to come to terms. One of the great luxuries in which the Chinaman delights is the having the back of his shoulders and neck kneaded after his head is shaved. The barbers concluded that this was below their dignity and their union forbade it. They also prohibited their barbers from ear cleaning during the last six days of the year, as at this time there is so much head shaving to do preparatory for the New Year that there is no time for dirty ears.

China has, perhaps, more barbers than any other country in the world, and the Chinese head needs more attention than any other head on the globe. The Chinese dude has his head shaved daily and the man is very poor who can not afford his weekly shave. A place is left at the crown about as big around as a tin cup and the hair which grows on this forms the cue. The Chinaman has his face shaved even to the forehead and about the eyes, and you find the barbers on the streets, in shops, in the country and in fact everywhere. Itinerant barbers carry two small red stools made of boxes in the shape of a pyramid in which they have drawers containing their razors and basins. They shave without soap and they use a two-pronged piece of iron with which they make a noise like that of a mammoth tuning fork as the sign of their trade. You hear this noise everywhere throughout China, and one of the commonest sights of the streets and country roads is one of these barbers at work upon a patient. The Chinese razor is in the shape of an isosceles triangle it is made of rude steel and many of them are pounded up from worn out horse shoes which are imported from Europe by the thousands of barrels, and which are used in making all kinds of Chinese implements. The rates of shaving are very low, ranging from a few tenths of a cent to ten cents and more, according to the class to which the barber belongs and to the standing of the customer. The barbers' unions fix the rate of shaving for their members and they have fines and penalties.

These labor unions regulate the laws as to apprentices. They fix the number of apprentices that one master may have, and the silk weavers' union forbids the teaching or employment of women. Apprentices receive no wages. They work from three to five years and get only food and lodging. No man can employ an apprentice who has not served out his full time, and some trades provide that only the sons and relatives of the workmen may be taught them. The usual penalty for acting contrary to the rules of the guild is for the guilty member to pay a fine to the guild, or to furnish a supper or a theatrical performance. These are, however, for minor faults only.

In serious cases there is no punishment too severe, and an employer who violated one of the rules in regard to apprenticeships was not long ago bitten to death in Soo Chow, a city not far from Shanghai. This employer was a gold-beater, and there was a great demand for gold leaf for the emperor. This man took more apprentices than the rules of the union prescribed, and in seeking a punishment for him the workmen concluded that death was a necessity. They decided that if a number of them engaged in the killing it would not be possible to punish them all, and biting in China is not a capital offense. There were 123 men in the guild, and these rushed at the employer, each inflicting a bite. One man, the leader of the affair, stood over the rest, and in order that all might be implicated, no one was allowed to quit the place without his gums and lips were bloody. The murderer who took the first bite was discovered and beheaded, but the others were free. Colonel Denby has sent a report of this affair to the state department at Washington.

These Chinese trades unions are against the introduction of machinery. A sewing machine for the making of Chinese shoes was destroyed at Canton not long ago, and a strike was caused here by the importation of sheet brass for the making of cooking utensils, as this would injure the business of the brass hammerers. As a rule, however, strikes are not common. The organizations of both employers and laborers are such that it pays to settle matters by arbitration. The officials of the cities are, as a rule, on the side of the workmen in cases of trouble, as the employers are the capitalists, and by having a cause against them they can easily squeeze money out of them for the settlement. For this reason the employers wish to have as few labor troubles as possible.

Speaking of employers' unions, all classes of Chinese business men have their guilds and these are almost as old as the country. One of the finest club houses of China is that of the Canton merchants of Foo Chow. It is made up of a great number of finely-finished rooms, elegantly furnished in Chinese fashion and located in the best part of the city. Here the merchants come to drink tea and to chat. They have a temple and a theater connected with it, and the club consists of 500 members. I viewed at Shanghai some of the finest specimens of Chinese architecture I have seen. They were guild halls belonging to tea and rice merchants, and they had wonderful gardens of caves and rocks built up in the busiest part of the city. These guilds regulate the commerce of China. They fix the rate of interest, the time on which goods may be sold, the weights and the standards of goods. A member using different scales than the one prescribed is fined, and a man acting contrary to the guild can in many instances not go on with his business. One of the druggists' guilds has just adopted some new rules, which lie before me. These prescribe that accounts shall be settled three times every year, and that a discount of 5 per cent. may be allowed on cash transactions. No member in the guild shall be permitted to trade with the others while he is in debt to a member of the guild, and any member who violates these laws shall pay for two theater plays for the guild and for the drinks and a feast for twenty members. Some of these guilds prescribe that promissory notes shall be dated on the day of sale, and all of them fix the rules of giving credit. The bankers' guild fixes all matters relating to interest, and these different organizations make the dealings of foreigners with the Chinese more safe than such dealings would be in other countries. The Chinaman respects his contract, and if he does not, his guild makes him.

As to the hours of work in China carpenters work eleven hours in summer and nine in winter, and masons work half an hour longer. There is no Sunday here and your Chinaman works week in and week out. At the last of the year he gets about ten days off and altogether, he has less than a score of holidays. On the Chinese farm every one of the family works, and children of 6 and 7 have their daily labors. Farm laborers get from 10 to 15 cents a day and meals or from 75 cents to $1 05 a week. By the month they are paid from $1 50 to $2 and board, and $12 a year with board and lodging is big pay. If a Chinese farm hand working from daylight to dark the year through can save $3 dollars he does well. And as it costs him only about $4 a year for his clothing, he is sometimes able to do this. At the end of perhaps twenty years he has saved enough to buy himself a farm, and the average Chinese farm in many of the provinces is not more than two acres. In some cases the holdings are as low as one-sixth of an acre and tenant farmers rent out a number of these tracts for half the crops. The stock of a small Chinese farmer consists of a couple of pigs, a few fowls and a water buffalo, a sort of a cow which is used here for ploughing and working. A man and wife and two children can live well off of two acres. Their diet is rice, vegetables and tea, and at festive times they have a bit of pork, a fowl or some eggs.

The living of the laborer in the cities is even worse than this, and the mud hut of the farmer is better than the home of a city workman. The average laborer of the city has three meals a day, and these consist of salt fish, vegetables and rice. He eats meat only three or four times a year, and the house in which he lives rents from $2 a year and upwards. Many families own their own houses, which have grown through generations, and which include the whole clan within their walls. Some such houses have from fifteen to twenty little rooms and 100 occupants is not uncommon. A Chinese house with three rooms has a kitchen, dining-room and bedroom. Its furniture consists of a rude table, benches without backs, a kang or ledge covered with matting upon which the people sleep, and beneath which a fire burns, and a range of brick with an opening for cooking. In the southern provinces beds of boards are used instead of kangs. A piece of matting is thrown over this, and the sleepers lie with wadded comforters wrapped around them. Such accommodations make them fairly happy, and there are millions in China who are satisfied with them.

As an instance of the poverty of the boat people of China, in coming from Hong Kong to Canton we anchored in the midst of a city of boats. It is estimated that one-third of a million people are born, live and die upon the waters of the river at Canton. They live from what they can earn and pick up upon the river, and they carry on a regular business, employing their assistants. The average wages of boatmen is from $10 to $12 a year and food, and during our voyage two rats which were killed on the ship were thrown out to one of these boat families. They were grabbed at with avidity and the thanks our captain received were unbounded. Long before you have read this letter they will have done their part in making muscle for the boatman who ate them, and dog and cat meat are among the other foods which sustain the lives of these men.

I have pursued my studies of labor in Canton largely in company with Consul Seymour, and I went yesterday to see the flouring mills which here compete with our Minneapolis millers. They consisted of a series of mill stones, one lying above another, and two constituting a mill; the motive power was a water buffalo, the ugliest species of cow that God ever made, and the driver was a half naked coolie. A dozen of these buffalos and coolies and two dozen stones made up the big establishment we visited, and it is in this way that a greater part of Canton's flour is ground. The rudest of machinery only is permitted in China. The people will not allow steamboats to go on the rivers in the interior except in those places laid down in the treaties, and the small cargo boats which do the trade of the canals have paddle wheels, which are turned by gangs of men, and the other boats are moved by oars and sails. Anyone in traveling through China can perceive the ignorance of the people as to labor saving appliances, and the learned Doctor Macgowan, who has lived in China for nearly half a century, and to whom I am indebted for many of the figures and facts of this letter, tells me that a free press would do more than anything else to bring the country to an acceptance of the best things in our western civilization.

FRANK G. CARPENTER.

A TELLER'S DOWNFALL.

His Desire to Live Fashionably Leads Him to Embezzle the Bank's Funds.

EVERETT, Mass., March 16.—Edgar Swan, paying teller in the National City bank, of Lynn, was before Commissioner Hallett on complaint of Bank Examiner Gatchell, who charged him with being a defaulter. The total amount reported to have been taken is $69,000. Of this, however, Swan has restored stocks, bonds, etc., to the amount of $33,000. Speculation to get money to live fashionably was the cause of his downfall.

SPECIALLY PLEASED.

An American Lady Recognized by the Pope for Her Generous Gifts.

ROME, March 16.—The pope to-day gave a special audience to Bishop Kean, rector of the Catholic university to be erected at Washington. Bishop Kean presented Miss Coldwell, her sister and aunt to the pope, who specially blessed Miss Coldwell for her generosity in endowing the university. He promised that he would assist in the services of a private mass, to which his holiness invited the ladies and the bishop.

SCARED HIMSELF TO DEATH.

Accused of a Horrible Crime, He Takes This Method of Suicide.

SACRAMENTO, March 16.—Harry Holmes, who has been held to answer for incest with his 9-year old daughter, was found dead in his cell this morning. He had starved himself to death, having refused food for two weeks. On Thursday and Friday a physician pumped nourishment into Holmes' stomach, but it failed to give him any strength, and he wasted away to a skeleton.

SEARCHING FOR TASCOTT.

The Murderer of Snell, the Chicago Millionaire, Believed to be on the Coast.

MINNEAPOLIS, March 16.—A *Journal* Winnipeg special says: There is no doubt but Stone, of Chicago, was here a few days ago, and that Tascott was in this vicinity. The best inquiries available seem to indicate that the searchers for Tascott have gone to the Pacific coast.

OKLAHOMA SETTLERS.

Hill and Hundreds of His Followers Begin Staking Out Claims.

OKLAHOMA, March 16.—Hill and hundreds of followers arrived here yesterday and at once began staking out claims. All of Hill's colonies all over the United States have been notified by telegraph. They have not been interfered with, but it is reported that troops have been ordered here.

THE SIXTEENTH VICTIM.

Murder of a Deputy United States Marshal in Indian Territory.

FORT SMITH Ark., March 16.—Information was received here last night of the murder of Deputy United States Marshal W. A. Moody in Indian territory, by men whom he was trying to arrest. Moody is the sixteenth deputy killed in the territory within a year.

To Inspect the Ironclads.

WASHINGTON, March 16.—The inspection board has been ordered to James river, near Richmond, to League Island and to New York, to examine the iron-clads. This is in pursuance of the steps Secretary Tracy is taking to acquaint himself with the condition of all the vessels of the navy and ascertain what time is required to have them ready for active service.

A Letter From Atchinoff.

PARIS, March 16.—The *Clarion*, the organ of the Patriotic League, publishes a letter from Atchinoff, of the Cossack expedition to the Red sea, in which he protests against the French bombardment of the position occupied by his expedition at Sagol, and complains of the action of Obock in refusing to transmit dispatches from him to the Russian government.

French Stock Markets.

PARIS, March 16.—1 P. M.—Societe des Metaux shares, 85 francs; Rio Tinto, 325 francs.

PARIS, March 16.—3 P. M.—Comptoire d' Escompte, 250 francs; Rio Tinto, 315 francs.

Large Offers Refused.

ST. LOUIS, March 16.—The successive offers of $700,000 and $800,000 made for the Anheuser Busch brewery property in this city by a representative of the banking house of Baron Rothschild have been refused.

They Will Resign.

BERLIN, March 16.—The *North German Gazette* says: Dr. Von Gossler, minister of ecclesiastical affairs, instruction and medicinal affairs, and Von Scholz, minister of finance, intend to resign."

A Miner's Suicide.

DELTA, Cal., March 16.—August Levenhagan, a miner from Santa, California, on his way to Portland, jumped into the river here and was drowned. He had been sick with a fever.

The Chicagos Win.

LONDON, March 16.—The American baseball teams played to-day at Leyton. Score: Chicago 12, All America 6.

Eastern Temperature.

CHICAGO, March 16.—New York, 33; Chicago, 46; St. Paul, 32; Winnipeg, 14; New Orleans, 60.

A Novelist Dead.

PARIS, March 16.—Louis Uhlbach, the novelist, is dead.

An Editor Dead.

PARIS, March 16.—The editor of *Le Temps* is dead.

A CHAPTER ON DIALECT.

Oregon Has Less of It Than Any Other State in the Union.

Samples of What May Be Heard From the Atlantic to the Pacific and From the Great Lakes to the Gulf.

In all the "write ups" from pamphlets and books that I have seen on Oregon, I failed to find any mention of the fact that this state is almost entirely free from dialect and potato bugs. This is an omission that should be corrected at once. A dialect is a drawback and a slur. It always tells one that the community using it is not progressing. Such people don't mingle; they don't mix and don't go anywhere, except to bed. If it were generally known in the East, that we have no dialect, it might induce people to come here—and bring some. There are two other elements of civilization which we are getting along without very nicely, and which no write-up should neglect to embody. We have no hydrophobia, and between Idaho and the Cascades, no rats. When a man has the jim-jams anywhere about his person in this state, east of The Dalles, he must either imagine that he sees 'em, or substitute snakes. The native East Oregonian who has never visited the metropolis, and would rather stay at home and get intimate with the D. T.'s must necessarily limit his distorted vision and enlarge his terror the best he can, without introducing the rat in his anguish and howls. It is possible that some theory may be advanced on this basis which will satisfactorily explain why the rat does not like the citizens east of the mountains and will not consort with them. As to our lack of hydrophobia, the explanation is easy. Owing to the high breed of our dogs and their mothers, coupled with our kind and humane regard for the animal, treating him as one of the family, taking him with us when we visit a preserve, letting him stay out all night if he wants to, and giving him a collar worth seven times his own value, I can see no excuse for a dog getting mad about anything. We have an assorted lot of little dialects, scattered here and there, and in Crook and Yamhill counties, but not enough to hurt.

We had the Chinook jargon once, and it seems as though we might have held on to enough of it to have fashioned a grunty but harmonious dialect. It could be used as an heirloom, or for business purposes in opening up Indian reserves, or might be injected into American opera. In converting Indians, and in swindling them out of circus horses with pink eyes and illegitimate pedigrees, the Chinook jargon did a noble work; but the law against selling impotent whisky to our old sawed-off friends has been so rigorously enforced that the Chinook has been arrested and cut off from communication. It is my turn-turn that in another decade yah-ka will be klap only among the given names of the salmon family. Cumtux? To the miserly retreat of Price's rebel army, and the subsequent advent of railroads we owe all of anything like a dialect that we may have. The dialect brought with the Missouri Confederates didn't get any further than Eastern Oregon. It is the same that pervades Pike county to-day. So long and [illegible] and in a few years it will be lost upon the desert air. Its existence, however, struck me quite forcibly the first time I heard it. There was the Missourian dialect on a ranch (a word from the Spanish) situated on Cache creek, (cache, a word from the French) between the Fremont trail and Squaw creek. Here were strange elements: The Indian, the Frenchman, the Spaniard, the American explorer, and the Missourian farmer, with a dialect of American or North Carolinian base and not a shred of anything to recall the Indian, the French or the Spanish. Being almost a stranger himself—whether from that fact, or naturally—he was doubtful.

"Stranger," he said, lean ng hard on the fence, "Wher yuh goin' an?" I informed him that I wanted to reach Camp Polk.

"S'late," he said, coming towards the horses, "Sotteh slow down yere, I'll keer fah the animels." I stopped there and enjoyed his hospitality and dialect. He didn't talk much, but his monosyllabic answers and assents to my questions were expressed with a "Y-e-ah" meaning "yes, sir," as soft and gentle as a woman's could be. His "Wher yuh live at?" was just lifted at the end into a cadence sufficient to mark a rising inflect on, and his "we yuh comin yere agin?" was full of promised welcome.

The railroad dialect is not a slurring of words, but rather the use of meaning terms which in ordinary English mean something totally different. This dialect is mostly confined to references made by passenger agents to travelers.

"There comes a gray. Set to his collar before he's blistered," is a direction from the head of an office to a subordinate; meaning that he sees a prospective passenger whom it is desirable that he should interview before the advantages of a rival road are made known to the carpet-bag conveyor. "Go up and see Slingback and give it to him straight," means that it is rumored Slingback is going eastward, probably to buy goods, and if he doesn't go over a particular line, he will lose money and fail in getting a good rate on his freight.

"Oh, no we can't play horse," is in answer to a question asking for a reduction in the rate of fare, and it conveys the idea that there is only one rate on all the roads to his destination. A "body snatcher" is the man on the outlook for passengers. He is sometimes called a "roller" by those connected with rival lines. "I got it up the back" means that the passenger was seen, his arm was talked off, he went away promising to return, but has not and will not. A "cheese" is a passenger who purchases his ticket without being chased or worked.

In the freight department is of the different railroads the use of initials only, forms a dialect of itself. This use of initial designations is not confined to the names of railroads, but is applied to the heads of departments of the rolling stock. Unlike all other dialects, it often requires time to correspondence, and especially telegrams.

"The U. P. G. F. A. wants 20 M. T. boxes and 10 flats," means that the general freight agent of the Union Pacific railroad wants twenty empty box cars and ten flat or platform cars. Sometimes P. D. Q. is added to expedite matters.

But this initial slang is hardly dialect, and as its use prevails in other parts of the country, I shall not charge it against any one. The dialect of the passenger men is slang. It has some local color, but the ability to sling it belonged to those clever fellows before they ever heard of Portland or her outlying grays.

Dialect, as I understand it, is the misuse of words—applying the wrong word—and a general mispronunciation of words used in conversation. To this may be added a slurring of words, cutting off sounds or smothering them in a mumble—ticking the corners off, dulling the ring a word may have and canting it over with a deadening thickness of mush; or else substituting a new sound, raising it up at one end or bending it out of shape—hai'-lin pronunciation and the sizzling rumbling of intoxication—always accepted. Dialect may be broad or narrow sharp or dull. It may hiss; it may be all smoke. It may screech; it may blurt. It may be wild and unwieldy like the dialect of Norfolk, England, where they have fortured the English into so much provincialism that there are over two thousand words in use which the people in the next county can't understand—in conversation or anywhere else. The dialects of England are numerous and confounding as well as confounded. It is the same way with any region that stands still. Our own New England has so much dialect that I would have to hire help to set a section of it before you. Of course it is strongest among the lower classes and in the rural districts. Even to-day "whole" is "hull," "home" is "h'im," "stone" is "stun," "sauce" is "sass" and "well" is "wal," within fifteen miles of Boston in seven mouths out of ten. And yet Boston, aside from a slight nasal twang, can teach the whole English speaking world that "ceramics" is "keramics." Pennsylvania, in Berks and other agricultural and democratic counties has a dialect that can't be understood ten feet off. It is a short range dialect and is used to drive oxen. Remnants of an old and pokey Holland dialect, timid in a woman, turgid in a man, can be found floating on the barn yard air of New York state, at Albany, Kinderhook, Rhinebeck and even Yonkers. Crushed and neglected in the home of its friends, it has wandered even out here, for only the other night I heard a little "Mienne" ask her mother for a "cookey." That is as Hollandish as good fun. Sixty miles west there is an incomprehensible Welsh dialect, stuffed full of consonants, with vowel sounds as lonesome and rare as truth in real estate offices. The war made us familiar with the dialect of Virginia, where a house is a "hoose," a mile a right smart distance, only. Aneine Rives in the "Quick or the Dead" has added but little to our knowledge of the dialect aside from Bussey's interferences with Barbara and Jock. Southern writers don't like to put much dialect into the mouths of their white characters. Cable and Gilmore Simms are the only writers of the South who have braved the situation.

Reaching North Carolina, I can pass my finger from that state across the map of the United States and mark the route, the stopping places and the terror of dialect which my friend on Cache creek and his friends left en route. He crossed the mountains into Tennessee. There he rested a while; thence to Missouri, where the war and General Sturgis found him with Price, and then across Nebraska, along the Union Pacific until he struck Snake river. In two weeks he reached Cache creek, his companions strewing along the way dialect and babies. He did not stop on the west slope of the mountains, in North Carolina. There the dialect was not his dialect, the people not his people. He did not rest in peace until he had cleared the slopes. Here he found a dialect that he could understand and a people that understood him. Between snuff-an ers, dialect and "Union men during the war" North Carolina is to be pitied.

South Carolina has a bombastic dialect full of superlative adjectives and hampered exaggeration. In the printed print, but colloquial interchange shows the quiet impact of the Huguenot-French, and robs it of its terror. The same "Gawd" that is prayerfully appealed to in New England, is used to give sound and weight to an assertion in Charleston; while, in Columbia he heads a sentence with General Sherman's name at the end. Following the route taken by Mr. Davis at the close of the war, but going somewhat further than he did, I cross streaks of dialect, having about the same difference in color, as exists between the Virginia dialect proper, and the "Eastern Shore" and I reach the home of the sweetest and most enjoyable dialect of the United States—the Creole. I insert here a sample in cold type from Cable's "Dr. Sevier:" It is the Creole who speaks about summer-dressed young ladies:

"Ho! I notiz them an' they notiz me! An' thass one thing I 'aye notiz about young ladies; they ah juz like those birds: in summah lookin' cool, in winteh waum. I 'ave notiz that. An' I 'ave notiz another thing which make them juz like those bird. They halways know if ah man is lookin', and they halways make like they didn't see 'im! [illegible] pony—in the hole ah mash. But now cigarette—Mizzez Witchlin, if you will allow me tuh light it fum yo' lamp.—? But the sun shinin' I use my sun-glass. I 'ave acop' dind methode since lately."

No reading of Creole dialect can impart its velvety softness, a sense of which is lost in having no jar in the text wholly without the plump of "p," it comes to you more like a dream of music tone. And the manner of it all! It seems as though the speaker knew that our English was gritty, full of splutter and blurting which he would like to sift and soften before using. It is the best language to make love in that I ever tried. A lie wrapped in a soft folds can do but little harm, and then kneeling at the confessional—it would soothe your soul and make the conscience wish it hadn't kicked about a trifle. It is not an assertive dialect. It does not penetrate. It seems to know that the Creoles use it better than can any other selection, but it has friends in Mississippi. There, though you miss the French perfume of it, nothing can compare with the charm that weaves itself around a beautiful blue-eyed girl reading out dialect radiated from that of the Creole. The skip from Louisiana to Arkansas has a jarring shock at the end. You come from: "Yo' pleazure seh?" to "Wal, stranger, what yeh want?" and you realize the difference. Arkansas dialect is hard, concrete, horny. It scratches, scrapes. It rasps and grinds. Compared even with the Missourian, it is a bolt of iron against a bolt of cotton. I don't like Kansas dialect. The dialect of Tennessee is lazy, sluggish, stumbling—a string of damaged words, with here and there an "out," like a knot in heavy jute twine. Still it is sentient and pointed in its sentences, and means much in question, but bit e in answer. Illinois and Indiana have their dialects, shaded and shaped by locality, with roots stretching under Illinois and New York and showing frazzled, horny ends in the rocks of New England, crawling out between the borders of East Tennessee or twisting like angle worms in the muck of the Tombigbee. Kentucky dialect is round, full and charged with force. To the dilitanti it has no hurt of feelings, for its application fits and its use bears within it an excuse for its departure from the mother tongue.

In the writing of dialect many authors make stupid blunders. Not of the ear and not of conveyance. I mean in their effort to give in type the word as they hear it. There is a difference between dialect writing and illiterate representation. The latter was Artemus Ward's forte. Josh Billings was phonetic. Ward affected the illiterate. So did Nasby. There is no sense in a dialect writer giving us "enny" for "any," nor "brest" for "breast," "hunny" for "honey," "lis'n" for "listen," "guilt" for "guilt." These should be spelled correctly and the responsibility can rest rightly upon the language.

Among the best writers of dialect I class Thomas Nelson Page. Cable is apt in the presentation of the Creole, but uncertain and misleading elsewhere. Joel Chandler Harris confined to negro dialect spells like a pronouncing dictionary, and makes reading a labor. Mrs. Burnett did well with North Carolina dialect in "Esmeralda," but in her Virginia dialect she utterly fails to catch or convey the difference between the dialect peculiar to the "Eastern Shore" of Maryland and Virginia. In her novel "Louisiana" she makes a Southern father talk as though he lived and had being on the shores of Nantucket.

I have not touched upon German, Irish or negro dialect, such was not my purpose. So far as the new state of Washington is concerned, like us, it has no dialect. Any region wherein they spell Okanogan twenty-nine different ways must get along without dialect.

RABELAIS.

Greatly Exaggerated.

LOS ANGELES, March 15.—Discouraging reports continue to come in from the Santa Clara gold fields. The richness of the placers is said to be exaggerated many fold. The Indians and Mexicans get most of the gold taken out.

Crossed the Border.

NECHE, Dak., March 15.—Gabriel Dumont, Louis Riel's lieutenant, crossed the border on his way to Winnipeg this morning.

Mrs. Langtry's Condition.

NEW YORK, March 15.—Mrs. Langtry is not seriously ill this morning, but will be unable to appear before Monday.

Hood's Sarsaparilla wins new victories over disease and becomes more popular every day.

A FAMOUS CABINET CRISIS.

The Resignations of Secretaries Seward and Chase in 1862.

How Lincoln Fitted the One Against the Other and Secured to the Country the Services of Both.

Century Magazine.

It was near the end of the year 1862 that an incident occurred that threatened, for a time to deprive the government of the secretaries both of state and of the treasury. A strong feeling of discontent, ripening into one of hostility, had grown up in the senate against Mr. Seward. It was founded principally upon the ground formulated by Mr. Chase in his interview with Weed, that he "adhered too tenaciously to men who proved themselves unworthy and dangerous, such as McClellan; that he resisted too persistently decided measures; that his influence encouraged the irresolution and inaction of the president in respect to men and measures;" and Mr. Sumner, who had up to this time been friendly rather than otherwise to Mr. Seward, was suddenly brought into sympathy with his opponents by discovering in the diplomatic correspondence a phrase bracketing together the secessionists and the extreme anti-slavery men for equal condemnation and criticism.

The feeling against the secretary of state at last attained such a hight in the senate that a caucus was called to consider the matter, which resulted in a vote being taken demanding of the president the dismissal of Mr. Seward from his cabinet. As a matter of taste and expediency, this resolution later in the evening was withdrawn, and another adopted in its place requesting the president to reconstruct the cabinet, in which, although Mr. Seward's name was not mentioned, the intention of the republican senators remained equally clear. A committee was appointed to present the sense of the caucus to the president, but before this was carried into effect, Senator King of New York, meeting the secretary of state, acquainted him with these proceedings, and he, with his son, the assistant secretary of state, at once presented their resignations to the president.

On the morning of the 18th of December a committee of nine waited upon the president and presented him the resolutions adopted the day before. A long and earnest conference took place between the president and the committee, which was marked on both sides by unusual candor and moderation. They attacked, one by one, the secretary of state, not for any specific wrongdoing, but for supposed like-warmness in the conduct of affairs, and especially for a lack of interest in the anti-slavery measures of the administration, which they considered essential to a successful prosecution of the war. When the president reported this conference to his cabinet afterwards, he said, in his own peculiar imagery:

"While they seemed to believe in my honesty, they also appeared to think that when I had in me any good purpose or intention Seward contrived to kick it out of me unperceived."

The conference ended without other result than an appointment for the committee to call again in the evening. Lincoln at once [illegible] cabinet together and laid the entire matter before them. He gave them to distinctly understand if in this proceeding he was not inviting or intimating that he desired the resignation of any of them. He said he could not afford to lose any of them; that he did not see how he could get on with a cabinet composed of new material; and he dismissed the council with the request that they should meet him that evening. The committee and the cabinet—Seward of course being absent—came together in accordance with the president's instruction, and each party was greatly surprised to find the other there. Mr. Lincoln was determined, however, to have a thorough and frank discussion, so that hereafter neither in his government nor in the senate should it be possible to say that there were any points between them concealed or unexplained. The president stated the case and read the resolutions of the senators, commenting upon parts of it with some gentle severity. A general discussion then took place, marked with singular frankness, both in the attack and defense. Collamer and Fessenden speaking with more mildness than the others; but Grimes, Sumner and Trumbull attacking the cabinet generally, and Mr. Seward particularly, with considerable sharpness. The cabinet defended themselves in general and their absent colleagues with equal energy, but with unruffled temper. Mr. Chase alone seemed to feel himself in a false position. As we have seen in his interview with Weed, he was in the habit of using precisely the same expressions in regard to the secretary of state as those employed by the senators. Brought to bay thus unexpectedly, and summoned to speak before both parties to the controversy, he naturally felt the embarrassment of the situation. He could not join the senate in their attack upon the administration, and he could not effectively defend his colleagues in the presence of eight senators, to all of whom he had probably spoken in derogation of the president and the secretary of state. He protested with some heat against the attitude in which he was placed, and said he would not have come if he had expected to be arraigned. When the fire of discussion had burned itself out, Mr. Lincoln then took a formal vote. "Do you, gentlemen," he said, "let it think Seward ought to be excused?" Grimes, Trumbull, Sumner and Pomeroy said "Yes." Collamer, Fessenden and Howard declined to commit themselves. Howard was opposed to it, and Wade was absent. The meeting broke up late at night, says Secretary Welles, "in a milder spirit than it came." The free talk had cleared the air somewhat, and both parties to the controversy respected each other more than before. As the senators were retiring, Mr. Trumbull passed for a moment at the door, then, turning, walked rapidly back to the president and said to him privately but with great vehemence, that the secretary of the treasury had held a very different tone the last time he had spoken with him.

The news of this stormy meeting quickly transpired, and the next morning there was great discussion and excitement in the town. The resignation of Seward was regarded as irrevocable, and all the amateur cabinet makers were busy in the preparation of a new administration. The hopes of all the enemies of the government were greatly stimulated by this indication of divided counsels, and the partisans of General McClellan in particular thought they saw in this conjuncture the occasion for his return to power. In fact, they felt so sure of his speedy restoration to command that they began to stipulate as the price of their accession to him that he should dictate his own terms on his return; that he must insist upon the disposal of all the important commands in the army. They imagined that the friends of McClellan might demand any terms they thought good.

The president, though deeply distressed at the turn which affairs had taken, preserved his coolness and kept his own counsel. On the morning of the 20th, in the presence of several other members of the cabinet who had called for further discussion of the crisis, the secretary of the treasury tendered his resignation. He held the written paper in his hand, but did not advance to deliver it. The president stepped forward and took it with an alacrity that surprised and, it must be said, disappointed Mr. Chase. He then at once dismissed the meeting. From the moment when he saw Mr. Chase holding his resignation in his hand his way was clear before him. He at once sent an identical note to the secretary of the treasury and the secretary of state, saying:

"You have respectively tendered me your resignations as secretary of state and secretary of the treasury of the United States. I am apprised of the circumstances which may render this course personally desirable to each of you; but after most anxious consideration, my deliberate judgment is that the public interest does not admit of it. I therefore have to request that you will resume the duties of your departments respectively. Your obedient servant, A. LINCOLN."

The next morning Mr. Seward addressed a brief note to the president, dated at the department of state, and saying: "I have cheerfully resumed the functions of this department, in obedience to your command;" and enclosed a copy of this note to the secretary of the treasury. Mr. Chase found his position not quite so simple as that of the secretary of state. He did not follow Mr. Seward's example in returning to the cabinet as promptly as he did in leaving it. He wrote him a brief letter, saying:

"I have received your note, and also a call from Mr. Nicolay, to whom I have promised an answer to the president to-morrow morning. My refl

NORTHWESTERN NEWS.

The Walla Walla Seized for Smuggling Opium.

SUICIDE OF AN ORTING DRUGGIST

A Verdict of Not Guilty in the White Murder Trial—The Polk County Jail Guarded to Prevent Mob Violence

PORT TOWNSEND, W T, March 16—The steamer Walla Walla of San Francisco plying to Puget Sound was seized by the customs officers for omitting, proper entries of local cargo in her manifest. She took four barrels supposed to contain smuggled opium from Victoria through to Tacoma with out being entered on the customs records. The freight list at Tacoma showed that the barrels came from Victoria, and were consigned to Pittsburgh. Search afterwards of barrels were seized by customs officers and found to contain opium valued at nearly $10 000. The barrels were put aboard the steamer at Victoria and secretly taken through to Tacoma.

The penalty for false entry is $1000. The steamer was en route to Vancouver when she was seized to-day and late this evening furnished $5,000 bonds for appearance next Monday for trial.

The officials claim they can prove a conspiracy and can cause the steamer a great deal of trouble for bringing opium into the country. The officers disclaim all knowledge of the shipment of the barrels. The Tacoma customs officers worked the case up and think it a many hundred thousand dollars worth of opium has been smuggled in this manner

FROM TACOMA

Suicide at Orting—Verdict of Not Guilty in the White Murder Trial.

TACOMA, W T, March 16.—Dr C P Kimball committed suicide in Orting last night by taking forty grains of morphine. He had kept a drug store in that town for some months having formerly been with Dr Orchard, a dentist of this city. His wife was a fortune-teller and spiritualist, and had latterly, it was said, acted improperly with other men. A stomach pump was sent for from Tacoma soon after the morphine was taken but all efforts to save the man's life were unavailing and Kimball died late last night.

Arguments in the White murder case were continued all day and about 8 o'clock the case was given to the jury which returned in forty minutes with a verdict of not guilty.

The city council met this afternoon when the health and police committee was instructed to select a site for a suitable police station and prepare a general report for placing the force on a proper footing so as to let the captains of police at least, know what men are under them and to provide for a system of eight-hour duty.

Nelson Bennett, president of the Chamber of Commerce, to-night handed the following list of committees of that body to THE OREGONIAN correspondent: Membership J C Weatherred J W Thompson, W J Fife, transportation, Isaac W Anderson, Henry Drum, Robt Wingate, legislation, Jas M Asahel Bush, Whyte & Brokaw statistics, C P Culver H J Williams and Paul O Paulson.

THE ECLA MURDER.

The Polk County Jail Guarded to Prevent Mob Violence.

SALEM, Or, March 16.—The examination of O P Beardsley, in jail at Dallas for killing Thomas F Perryman, Polk county, on Thursday morning, which was set for 2 o'clock to-day in Justice Brink's court at Dallas was postponed until Thursday next at 1 o'clock Hewitt, the prosecuting attorney, not being able to be present on account of court at Albany and the deputy attorney not getting the case ready. Richard Williams of Portland, defends Beardsley, also J J Daly, of Dallas.

There is a great deal of feeling in Polk county and the jail is being guarded by five men. Sheriff Smith is determined to protect the prisoner.

FROM SALEM

The Government Will Be Asked to Drain Lake Labish.

SALEM, March 16.—General Beadle, the new superintendent, and other officers of the Chemawa Indian school, met with citizens of that neighborhood in this city to-day for the purpose of making arrangements to petition the next Congress to ask the U S Government for draining Lake Labish, which could be done at small expense and would leave a large area of the most valuable land now worthless by reason of overflow. Another meeting will be held soon, and definite plans formed.

Articles of incorporation were filed to-day in the secretary of state's office by the Roseburg Water Company H K Sheridan, D S Buick W S Hamilton W P Benjamin and O L Willis incorporators, capital stock $100,000.

FROM SPOKANE FALLS.

A New Bank Organized—A Remarkable Escape From Death.

SPOKANE FALLS, W T, March 16.—The Washington National bank of Spokane Falls has been organized here with a capital stock of $100,000, with the privilege of increasing it to $250,000. It is an outgrowth of the Spokane Trust and Savings bank, and the two will be controlled largely by the same men, but entirely separate in their operations. The directors and officers have not yet been announced.

Actual real estate transfers for the past week, as shown by the recorder, aggregated $250,062 50. Inquiry for city property is greater than ever before, and the demand is chiefly for building sites.

Colin McGilveray, who fell sixty feet from the Monroe-street bridge, died this morning. His relatives live in Nova Scotia.

A log struck the temporary frame work of the same bridge this afternoon, knocked out two posts and carried away a heavy timber on which O D Cleary was standing. He was borne down the rapids nearly a mile, and was frequently plunged beneath the breakers. He was in momentary peril of being dashed to pieces against the rocks by the seething torrent, but was finally rescued unhurt by means of ropes thrown to him from shore.

Pat Duffy, formerly a partner in the circus business with Chris Buckley, the blind millionaire politician of San Francisco, died in the hospital here to-day. He has been mining in the Metaline district, and was sick for months, but couldn't get out, owing to ice in the river Pend d'Oreille.

THE ANACONDA FIRE.

A Suspicion That the Great Copper Syndicate Knows Something About It.

HELENA Mont, March 16.—The Anaconda fire is the absorbing topic, and it is now generally believed the fire was of incendiary origin. All the circumstances point to this conclusion. It is even doubted that the Montana copper companies, or the great syndicate, had a hand in it.

Everything is at sea regarding the future plans of the Anaconda company. At the mines a double watch has been placed at the shafts and all the outbuildings. Smoke still ascends from the six lofty stacks of the Anaconda mine proper, and the St. Lawrence is still in full blast. From these unless the upper smelting works are supplied, which are running as usual.

UNDOUBTEDLY INCENDIARY

ST PAUL, March 16—A Helena Mont. special to the *Pioneer Press* says that, owing to the recent burning of the lower works at Anaconda, Marcus Daly, the superintendent, has ordered Stewart Chambers syndicate mines to shut down, and 600 men are out of work. The loss is estimated at over $1 000,000, and there is no insurance.

The works burned were 300 by 600 feet, and contained forty great Bruckner roasting furnaces. About 50 per cent of the machinery is a total loss.

The fire was undoubtedly incendiary. It broke out in the center of one of the houses where there was no fire of of any description. The guards on the works have been doubled. The upper plant of the St. Lawrence works are still in full blast, and turning out 1800 tons daily.

MONTANA NEWS ITEMS.

Glove Contest at Butte—Arrest of An Impostor.

HELENA, Mont., March 16—Eight hundred people witnessed the six round glove contest between young Dempsey, the Colorado middle weight, and George Kessler a local heavy weight, at Butte. Then ex Comique, at Butte, at 1 o'clock this morning. It was a lively mill from first to finish and some pretty fighting was seen Kessler had the advantage in weight, but Dempsey showed more than made up for that in agility. Considerable punishment was inflicted. The referee decided it a draw.

A man named James Gordon was arrested as he alighted from the train at Livingston this morning, and is now in jail. He claims to represent the *West Shore* magazine at Portland, without the proper authority to do so. He was taking subscriptions for that journal yesterday at Big Timber, claiming he would write up the town. He will be taken to Billings to-morrow.

FROM ELLENSBURGH.

The Annual Horse Fair—The Latest Railroad Enterprise.

ELLENSBURGH W T, March 16.—The annual horse fair took place at Ellensburgh to-day and was largely attended. Twenty horses, the finest imported animals in the Northwest, paraded. Stockmen throughout this section are now paying more attention to fine breeds, and the result is a ready market for horses all over the country. Strangers present from all sections are highly pleased with the fair and stock.

This afternoon a mass meeting of citizens was held to receive subscriptions for the Columbia & Ellensburgh railroad. Subscriptions now amount to $50,000. Farmers throughout the Kittitas valley are beginning to take a lively interest in the enterprise.

FROM OLYMPIA.

Bog Iron Found in the City Limits—Local Notes.

OLYMPIA, W T, March 16.—A fine specimen of bog iron was found within the city limits to-day, and from appearances about 500,000 tons of the same material can be obtained without much trouble.

The Odd Fellows have moved into their new temple.

There will be a rush of amusements here next week—a comedy company on Monday, the Nat Brothers on Wednesday, and others following.

Several large sales of land were made to-day,

MONTANA POLITICS.

A Lively Factional Contest Over the Governorship.

HELENA, Mont, March 16.—A number of prominent republicans met at the Cosmopolitan hotel last night for the purpose of consultation about the governorship matter. The friends of Walsh field were in the ascendency, but there were a half-dozen malcontents who resolutely opposed his nomination. Colonel Sanders and several others of the gathering attempted to whip them into line, but their efforts were at anything. Considerable acrimony was developed. The contest is stirring up a pronounced spirit of dissension. It is a fight between the Harris-McCutcheon-Cole and the Carter-Hershfield factions. McCutcheon's name is being used for a purpose. He and Russell Harrison are for Cole. The plan is to keep McCutcheon on the track in opposition to Hershfield, and eventually come onside on Cole. If the opinion prevails here that this will be the result of it, Colonel McCutcheon was booked to leave for Washington to night and it is expected that the matter will be settled soon after his arrival.

THE TERRITORIAL PRINTING.

HELENA, Mont, March 16—Russell Harrison's paper the *Journal*, has awarded the contract for the territorial printing to-day. The democratic *Independent* has had control of it ever since the organization of the territory but the republicans elected a majority of the legislature this year and were of course in favor of giving it to one of the party papers the *Record*, or the *Herald*. The *Herald* is the Blaine organ here managed by a trio of the brothers Risk. Before the *Record* started this week a notice to the advertising for republican politics. The *Herald* and the *Independent* formed a combination to secure the printing by an agreement that the profits should be divided among them equally. The *Independent* counted on the support of Governor Leslie and the *Record* was certain of the support of Cole. Mantle was doubtful but supposed to be favorable to the combination but Governor Leslie knocked the scheme in the head. When the matter was put to the issue the governor voted with Cole, in favor of Harrison's paper. The law fixes the rates to be paid and there is no competition in bidding. It was a surprise to everybody.

A republican politician expresses his belief that the governor, not having been well treated by a portion of the democrats here and as little attention paid to him by the *Independent* was not particular as to which one the printing was awarded. Another theory advanced is that having no chance to secure it for the *Independent* in opposition to two republicans, he thought it might be of advantage to his political interests in securing the president to allow him to hold his position until the state election.

Mantle executed an artful dodge by declining to vote after the other two had placed themselves on record and the matter had been decided.

WALLA WALLA NOTES.

Railroad and Crop Prospects—Personal Mention—Etc

WALLA WALLA, W T, March 16—It is reported that ex-Sheriff Bowles and S H Prather of this city will be appointed warder and steward respectively of the penitentiary here.

Locating engineers have gone to-day to survey a route along the base of the mountains from here via Coarse creek, Linkton mountain, and Grand Ronde. The effort to reach Grand Ronde via Mill creek canyon is temporarily abandoned on account of snow in the mountains at the head of the canyon.

G W Hunt and family are expected here from the East the 23th.

Miss Minnie Tannatt of Farmington is visiting Miss Legrow here.

Hon H M Chase, Col H E Holmes and Smith Henderson are all home from the Sound.

C C Garrett of Dayton has purchased a half interest in the grocery of D W Wood of this city.

Colonel Fred Blencoe, a well known wheat buyer here, gave an elegant banquet to-night in honor of Harrison's election, at the Stine house. Thirty six covers were laid.

It is estimated that 250,000 bushels of wheat remain unsold yet in this vicinity. The market price is 66 cents.

The late rains are of great benefit to the grain crop which is unusually fine. The prospect for fruit was never better. Orchards are lovely in their wealth of bloom.

Lieutenant Herr, First United States cavalry, formerly stationed here, has been appointed military attachee of the American legation at Victoria. Major Carroll, of the same regiment, now at Fort Custer who was recently ordered to the retired list, has received notice of a revocation of the order.

Rations for twelve more days have been sent from here to the troops on the Umatilla reservation.

The reported smallpox on Eureka Flat turns out to be a case of rash.

Ex Senator Slater, at La Grande, Oregon, is now convalescing rapidly.

Fifteen cars of immigrants passed through here this week for the Pomeroy and Palouse sections. Out of the whole fifty or sixty stopped here, remaining a day or two.

The Northern Pacific elevator here, with a capacity of 110,000 bushels will be completed the coming week.

Seattle News Items.

SEATTLE, March 16.—At a meeting of the trustees of the Denny hotel, held to-night, it was decided to begin immediately the work on the building. Bids for the excavation are called for and will be submitted next week. The total amount of stock subscribed now is $122,500, and there is no doubt whatever but the remainder will be obtained. The work will not be finished before May 1, 1890.

James W Halding, a longshoreman, was walking down Main street with a friend, about six o'clock this evening, when he applied an opprobrious epithet to a negro standing in a doorway. The negro, who was a porter named Henry Gregg, immediately whipped out a big knife and jumped at Halding and stabbed him in the back. The injury inflicted is not necessarily dangerous, although possibly Halding may die. Gregg was arrested and lodged in jail.

It was rumored this morning that there was a collision in the fog between the steamers Hassalo and Eliza Anderson, near Usalady early this morning, but it turns out to have been a canard.

The electric motor street car line will probably start in about a week's time. The power for operation with the exception of a few pieces of material necessary in running the road. These were telegraphed for to Boston several days ago.

It is said by an eye witness that Tom Delaney, of Seattle, the champion middleweight of the Pacific Northwest, and Dave Campbell, of Portland, Or., are going to star as boxing partners under a manager.

Patrick Delaney, a laborer, was committed to the insane asylum to-day. He has a mania for burning, and the neighbors were afraid he would fire their houses.

William Wood was brought into the probate court this evening on an insane ly charge. His insanity was caused by financial reverses and dissipation. His trial will take place on Monday.

A Big Silver Find.

HELENA, Mont March 16.—Large bodies of high grade carbonate silver ores have been discovered in the Ellison district, thirty miles west of Helena. The find is considered very important in mining circles. It is thought to be an extension of the mines of Leadville. The ores are certainly of much the same character.

THE OKLAHOMA BOOMERS.

A Company of Cavalry Drives Them Out of the Forbidden Territory.

ST LOUIS, March 16—A special from Oklahoma says: A company of troops arrived to-day from St. Louis. The boomers were warned and many fled. A great number, however, have been rounded up by the cavalry and are being driven with their teams to the Kansas line. Their tents and dugouts at Oklahoma have been destroyed by the soldiers.

The boomers are badly demoralized, but it is believed that their leaders will soon rally them again.

A Wreck on the Atlantic Coast.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 16.—The *Examiner's* Norfolk, Va., special says: Since Thursday's storm, raging a terrific gale has been raging off the Virginia and North Carolina coast. The Star Line tug Argus, of Philadelphia reported the American bark E L Pettengill of Portland, Maine, Captain A White is lying on her beam ends in Chesapeake Bay a complete wreck. It is believed the crew took to boats, but in the condition of the sea reported no boat could live.

Paris Cable Notes.

PARIS March 15—The Compagnie Generale Transatlantique has decided to adopt a more southerly route for the steamships of that line and support the movements to prevent the Atlantic lines from traversing the New Foundland cod fisheries.

It is stated that among the documents of the Patriotic League seized by the government is a mobilising scheme.

A Dinner to Score an Tracy.

NEW YORK, March 16.—The Hamilton Club, of Brooklyn gave a dinner to-night to the navy Tracy to-night. Ex Secretary Whitney sent a letter of regret. General Tracy spoke of the importance and necessity of a navy, and said that the navy yards should not be made an asylum for worthless mechanics.

A Victory for Hippolyte.

NEW YORK, March 16.—The steamer Carolina Miller, from Cape Haytien brings the news of Hippolyte's victory over Legitime's forces on the 7th inst, at a place called La Celine. Hippolyte was in the field in person and gained, it is said, a decisive victory.

The New Hampshire Election.

CONCORD, March 16.—Complete returns from all but one place show that all the constitutional amendments were adopted except the prohibitory amendment, and that of striking out the word "Protestant" from the bill of rights.

Coal Miners on a Strike.

ALBUQUERQUE, March 16.—A strike is in progress among coal miners at Gallup. A meeting has been held and it was decided to refuse to work for reduced wages. At one of the mines a reduction of 10 cents a ton was ordered.

Russell Harrison Joins Arkell.

CANANDAIGUA, N Y, March 16—Russell B Harrison, son of the president, has purchased an interest in *Frank Leslie's Weekly* from W. J. Arkell, of the *Judge*.

Dividend Declared.

NEW YORK, March 16.—The Oregon Railway & Navigation directors have declared a regular quarterly dividend of 1½ per cent.

Senator Chace Resigns.

PROVIDENCE, March 16.—Governor Taft to-day received the resignation of United States Senator Chace.

THE TRACK IS CLEAR.

Trains Again Running on the California & Oregon.

GOOD WORK BY THE COMPANY

A Description of Some of the Obstacles That Had To Be Overcome—The Great Storm Continues at San Francisco

DUNSMUIR, March 16—At 6 o'clock this evening the railroad to Oregon was clear. The delayed passenger trains left Delta at noon and allowed the work train waiting here and there or land slides to be cleared. The road is now passable and in a few days will be in excellent condition.

Officials estimate the damage on this division by washouts at $100 000. Near Elmore the water was at one time a foot above the tops of the telegraph poles standing on the rivers bank. One hundred telegraph poles were washed away. The officers and men of the Southern Pacific have worked almost day and night since the storm began. The delayed passengers have generally appreciated the situation and testimonials of thanks have been given conductors White and Ryan for their attention and courtesies and to railroad officials for their endeavors to provide accommodations.

THE STORM AROUND DUNSMUIR.

A Description of the Work of Clearing the Track.

DUNSMUIR Cal March 16—Land slides since the storm began have been many. Once a large slide came down between two moving trains. Trestles and bridges were erected in several places to day, and a score of slides were shoveled out. In places pine trees came down the mountain with landslides. The rain ceased during the night, and the men worked with a will to-day. Six inches of rain fell Tuesday. There was little snow on the mountains otherwise it would have melted with the warm rains, and the flood would have cleared everything on the right of way.

In Sacramento from the water has fallen fifteen feet, and is still above the high water mark of ordinary winters. In many places dirt wood, trees and sawlogs are on a level with the track. Thousands of tons of rock and earth have been removed from the track by the workmen.

Superintendent Vandenburg has personally attended to the reconstruction of the telegraph lines. Superintendent George has been constantly directing the movements of an army of men. Local telegraph operators established offices at convenient places, and thus sent orders all along the line. Conductor G A Palmer, in charge of the work at Dunsmuir, has hardly been off duty since the storm began. There have been many narrow breadth escapes, but not one fatal accident.

THE STORM CONTINUES.

Very Rough Weather on the Bar and the Bay at San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 16—The clear sky of last evening and the cold northern winds caused it to be generally believed that the storm had ended and that clear weather would follow. About 2 o'clock this morning the storm again commenced, and at 5 o'clock the roughest weather since the beginning of the storm was experienced.

At 6 o'clock this morning a northerly gale was blowing, and a steady rain prevailed, causing considerable inconvenience to shipping interests in general. The bay became so rough as to compel the large vessels which have been anchored off Meiggs wharf for several days to slip all of their anchors in order to prevent them from drifting on to the shore or wharves.

The bar was exceedingly rough, and coasting steamers were delayed several hours in arriving, fearing to attempt to enter the bar with such heavy seas. At 10 o'clock it was so rough that the vessels lying in the bay were compelled to shift from one place to another in order to avoid the strong seas that were running.

The steamers Umatilla, Humboldt and Los Angeles steamed out to the heads this morning and managed, after considerable trouble to pass the bar. The Queen of the Pacific, from San Diego, arrived after having experienced heavy gales during the entire trip.

The gale moderated considerably about 10 o'clock, and the schooners Laura Pike and Laura Madison were towed in outside the bar.

Several small boats were capsized on the bay, but their occupants were rescued by boats from vessels lying in the stream. The custom house boat docked at Meiggs wharf at 7 o'clock this morning to land the crews

CK" CLEVELAND.

sses the Friendly Sons of St. Grover,

A VERY GOOD SPEECH,

n Consists in Healing the Wounds rife—The Ex President Greeted the Warmest Manner

March 16—President Grover Cleveland's first appearance as a private citizen this evening at the 150th anniversary of the Friendly sons of St Patrick. He received an ovation which excelled in point of warmth and so-

ed in a dress suit and entered the m on the arm of Joseph H Donoghue. t on the right of the presiding officer Vermont was given a corresponding seat.

room was appropriately draped with n and Irish colors Joseph H, as president of the organization, he central table and when the ended first introduced Ex Chief of this city, who spoke to the toast, Celebrate, after which a murmur filled the hall for all knew that it was next on the list, and to him fell the duty of responding to the the United States

President's brief introduction consisted Cleveland's name the diners cheered e the din was at its height, Cleveland a trifle pale, slowly arose and acknowledged the reception given him

having finally subsided, Cleveland clearly and easily, said

to which I respond give rise to such impressive reflections that I find it termine a line of thought which lowest What is naturally and obvious ed by the sentiment proposed is a elous in its growth and development its power and wealth, and free in of its institutions and its people. suggested a broad and hospitable h opens its gates to the people of all are willing to assume the duties of zenship in exchange for a share in which God has in store for the ople. Nor can it be said that in its ainess and sordid complacency our nd to the welfare of others Wherets a struggle for a freer government 's enfranchisement, there will be nd sympathy of the people of the In this we but follow the prompt our free condition inspires, and that we have received an addition y men of other lands to our poputhe element of our greatness.

uestions, too, are great They are pros ich, and in a measure they are free. y mean any organized government monarchical or free It is therefore that we do not miss the reflection ed States alone stands for one of the ers free, and founded upon humane uality before the law Our national rable from this union of states. Thus ched upon its corner among the nearth its machinery is suited to its ion, and its success depends upon it. ght be the achievements of separate d states, nothing but the triumph of States can be demonstrated in the orld as the success of the American of self-government

not be content with veneration for hands as a nation, nor with the sacred remembrance of those who founded their lives for its perpetuation. a duty to The United States We teach fraternity and toleration as the tion of our unity and of our country. asons are firmly established in the consciences, we shall, to the extent in this consummation, perform the d of us in our day and generation en cultivate a real and genuine geofraternal kindness among our people. re that no partisan exigency shall excation or keeping alive of irritation among a people all charmed with evelopment and triumph of American

ny is before us It can only be union and harmony We are not to surrender or jeopardize any result our union that we may have gained deforms, but to foster and secresults through patriotism and magIn the presence of the duty God has as a nation, it should never be forfeited by indifference, division and civil a grudging acknowledgement of our otherhood, or stinted co-operation in a atriotic purpose, will surely check our ogress

assemblage, where so large a representund of a race which in all the stages of al life has done much to make our t, and whose hearts at this time turn their brethren struggle for the which are here enjoyed. I know that o any element of our freedom and happiness with a heartfelt response. Here, place of birth or of former allegiance American citizenship and civilization ed to her interests and prosperity, and th enthusiasm for those less favored ss, freedom, strength and peace which in "The United States!"

Cleveland's speech, which was erally during its utterance and at the these speakers to the toasts named' John E Wise, of Virginia, "State of Thurlow E Weed, "City of New or Grant, "Bench and Bar," Eldridge Army and Navy," District Attorney Wemen," Delancey Nicoll, and "Our ties," by the presidents of some of the o were among the invited guests.

...use the blood to become contaminated and require prompt treatment. ...st marked symptoms are loss of ..., headache, pains in the back ... nausea, and relaxation of the

Ayer's Pills assist nature to ...he superabundant bile and thus ... the purity of the blood. Being ...vegetable and sugar-coated, they ...sant to take, mild in operation, ...thout ill effects.

...r many years' experience with ... Pills as a remedy for the large ...t of ailments caused by derange... of the liver, peculiar to malarial ...s, simple justice prompts me to ... to you my high appreciation of ...rits of this medicine for the class ...rders I have named"—S. L. ...dge, Bryan, Texas.

...ad tried almost everything for ... liver complaint, but received ... of until I used Ayer's Pills. I ...em invaluable.'—W E Watson, ... Illinois st., Chicago, Ill.

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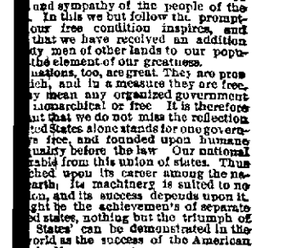

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...ENAPPLES APPLEYARD'S ... Home Treatment ... Diseases of the Rectum. New Discovery ... PANTHENE, No. 8. Address M. E. T. Co ... to St., SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA.

...R. SCHEYDECKER, ... antiscope sculptor, Fulton, Or.

ADVICES FROM SAMOA.

The Germans Make Repeated Overtures to Mataafa.

PEACE REIGNS IN THE ISLANDS

An Unsuccessful Attempt to Board an American Vessel—Sharp Words Against England Uttered on British Soil.

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APIA, Samoa, Feb 26 (via steamship Zealandia, San Francisco March 16)—During the past month affairs have been practically at a standstill The German authorities, both consular and naval have been exceedingly quiet This state of inactivity dates back to the arrival of the steamer Wainui, with dispatches for the German consul on January 23, and is no doubt, the result of the orders then received

The declaration of a state of war in the Samoan Islands seems to have become a dead letter, while the military occupation of Apia which the declaration of war has would seem to have implied, has no certain way in the maintenance of a strong guard in the German consulate A nominal guard is still kept at the American and English consulates, in view of the fact that there has been no official retraction of the declarations and of the numerous proclamations with which the town was flooded but consequently no settlement of the matter at issue.

The German consul has made repeated overtures to Mataafa looking toward an adjustment of the quarrel and the conclusion of peace But the terms proposed always embodied a strong German interest in the future administration of affairs, to which Mataafa declares that he will under no circumstances consent The negotiations have, therefore been of no avail and the German officials occupy the unenviable position of men who have deeply compromised themselves with out seeing their way clear to retreat consistently with their assertion of their dignity

Mataafa in the ranks of his warriors receives encouragement and cheer on every hand, even in the arrival of Admiral Kimberly, having full faith in the support of the United States His picket lines extend well to the coast for a distance of five miles a close espionage being maintained on the road leading from Apia to Lauulu and Lutuanuu

Tamasese with his forces now reduced by desertion to about 600 warriors, still occupies the large fort at Lutuanuu Great numbers of his former adherents have joined the standard of Mataafa or, grown weary of war, have returned to the town districts

There has been no collision between the opposing forces for a long time On February 8, however, a small detached party of Malietoa men which was encamped in the vicinity of the fort fell in with a roving party of the enemy, and succeeded in killing one of Tamasese's greatest leaders and staunchest supporters, one Solo Luti the ruler of Matauta in Savaii

On February 12 H M S Calliope Captain H T Kane, arrived from Auckland Onboard is Admiral the Honorable Sir Cyprian Arthur Gordon Bridge, who succeeds Admiral Kimberly in command of the British squadron in the Pacific The latter sailed from Auckland on the 4th inst. This change has been a source of untold satisfaction to the English residents in Samoa

Early in the month Captain Fritze in the Imperial German man-of-war Adler made a demand upon the chief that the consular courts, American and English, were conducted in a fair manner, that hearing of causes, despite his proclamation of martial law, reserving to himself, however the administration of the police under the regulations of January 28, 1888. Thus acknowledging the ability of these courts to perform their civil functions undisturbed he virtually abrogates the necessity of the establishment of martial law

The Samoan Times the English newspaper, was suppressed by the consular council, as a dangerous agent. The editor felt the pulse of the German censor on February 4th, by the publication of a single sheet, an "extra" and on the 5th inst the regular issue appeared

On February 9 the steamer Lubeck left this port for Sydney, carrying with her Brandis ex German military officer and premier of Samoa, who has for so long a time been the bane of Samoan and who has done much to precipitate the present crisis It is rumored that he has been ordered home to explain his conduct in Samoan affairs to the government at Berlin

On February 12 the man of war Eber, which had been sent to Auckland, returned to communicate with Berlin, returned to this port

The steamship Vandalia arrived on the evening of February 2 having touched at Honolulu The arrival of the Trenton was anxiously expected as it was hoped the Admiral Kimberley's instructions would empower him to speedily terminate the uncertainty as to the outcome of the present struggle.

Mataafa firm in his belief of ultimately receiving the support of the United States government has refused the determination to do nothing but the direct sacrifice and fully realizing the fact that in dealing with Germany he and those around him contend against a nation whose power can compel the proper recognition of right and justice.

Tamasese his forces weakened by desertion still adhere to secondary factor and, indeed, has almost entirely disappeared from the scene.

The Americans and Englishmen still receive the German officials of intercepting their mail matter and reading the contents for the information of their consulates. The schooner which in the steamship Alameda at Honolulu on January 31 had the mails for Apia was met by the German cruiser Olga when midway between Honolulu and Apia, and the latter took all of the official and private mail matter, directing the steamer to return to Honolulu and meet the Zealandia with the mail intended for the United States All of the mail matter taken by the Alameda for Apia therefore was first taken on board of the German man of war before being turned over to the post office in Apia As the American mail matter does not touch at Apia, American mail matter must pass through German hands before it can bring the Samoan agency It is thought that the officers of the American men of war will make the mail steamer at Honolulu

On the forenoon of February 14 during a heavy northwesterly gale the American barken ine constitution Captain Peter Cobley, dragged her anchors and struck on the westerly edge of the inner reef in this harbor At the first blow the rudder was driven in the cabin and her stern crushed in so that she began to fill immediately and soon turned over on her beam ends and sunk beside the reef the hull being entirely submerged

THE GERMANS WEAKENED

An Attempt to Board an American Vessel at Apia

SAN FRANCISCO March 16—The *Chronicle* has an account of the arrival of the American barkentine Constitution at Apia on February 26, and which it was afterward wrecked in Apia harbor The constitution took a cargo to Apia, and on her arrival at the port a armed party from the German corvette Olga, under charge of a Lieutenant rowed to the Constitution and demand her papers and announced their purpose to search the vessel for contraband material, announcing that martial law had been declared by Germany On the date of this occurrence the American consul was absent on a visit to Samoa and there was no American vessel at Apia Captain Colley only had eight men on board, but informed the Germans that the Constitution was an American ship and if they attempted to board his vessel they would be fired upon The Germans, after a little further parley withdrew

While the constitution rested on a reef Tuesday 14 the cargo and crew were rescued by the efforts of the crew of the Mipsie, which was quite near at the time The crew of the Olga, which was close by tendered no assistance

SHARP WORDS FROM BRITISH SOIL

England's Truckling Policy and America's Honorable Stand.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 16—Both Auckland and Sydney papers give great prominence to the Samoan news which details the action of the Germans at Apia Their editorial comment is strong and bitter against the imperial government.

The Auckland *Herald* of February 25 says "It is quite apparent to us now, and universally believed, that England basely bartered Samoa and other Pacific Interests for the favor of Bismarck, as that might be made to bear on British interests in great European intrigue and the duplicity with which American was treated by the tyro European conspirators has come out in all the darker colors from the firm action taken by our great relations of the Anglo Saxon race in compelling Germany to recede from the position which she had insolently taken The abduction of King Malietoa was an outrage on justice and humanity but even that was surpassed by the violent actions of the German forces toward Mataafa, their instigation of bloodshed and encouragement of a pitiless mutual slaughter of these unhappy Vandals, to say nothing of insolent demeanor toward British and American citizens, incited as we now know these outrages were The disgraceful complicity of the kaiser's government with Germany's high handed doings has dealt a sharp blow to our feelings of loyalty and affection for the British government. On the other hand the open, spirited conduct of the United States has stood out in startling contrast, and the action of that power in compelling Germany to let go her grip on Samoa has excited a feeling of enthusiastic admiration for the great republic warmer and more pronounced than ever existed in the past"

The Auckland *Star* says It is to be regretted that the disputation beyond the ocean has reached its present extent and that arms, and it is in a large degree owing to the fault of German officials But it has long been reasonable expected that the conference will lead to any other conclusion than that there has been a great deal of unnecessary heat imparted into the dispute

The *Lyttelton Times* says It is to be regretted that the disputation beyond the ocean has reached its present extent and that arms, and it is in a large degree owing to the fault of German officials But it has long been reasonable expected that the conference will lead to any other conclusion than that there has been a great deal of unnecessary heat imparted into the dispute

IN THE CHAMBER OF DEPUTIES

Great Excitement Caused by a Speech Against the Secretary of War.

PARIS, March 16—There was an exciting scene in the chamber of deputies to-day Logerotte of the Patriotic League, made a speech attacking Constans, minister of the interior, whom he accused of having engaged in doubtful transactions while acting as president of a financial concern in 1885, and ended by calling him a fraudulent minister

The speech created a tumult in the chamber, and the speaker formally censured Laguerre for his utterances

Constans made an indignant denial of the charges.

The *Soir* asserts that the government has warned certain wealthy foreigners residing in France, who are known to have assisted General Boulanger in a financial way that they will be expelled from the country, unless they stop supplying him with funds

DISCOVERY OF A PLOT OF THE PATRIOTIC LEAGUE

PARIS, March 16—The police have made further searches of the residences of the members of the Patriotic League. It is reported that they have seized papers showing that a plan had been matured for the assembly by the members of the league upon the Palaise Bourbon, where the sessions of the legislative chambers are held and the Elysee, the residence of the president

SUBSIDIZING STEAMSHIP LINES.

The English Government to Assist in Maintaining a Line to China and Japan

LONDON, March 14—The imperial government agrees to join the Dominion in subsidizing a fortnightly steamship mail service to China and Japan from Victoria, B C The governments of Australia and New Zealand will also subsidize this service in order to secure the extension to Auckland and Australian ports The subsidy for the Atlantic and Pacific services will amount to $325 000 per annum. It is proposed to form an independent company to carry on both lines It will not be necessary therefore for the Canadian Pacific to undertake any part of the service and to guarantee capital for the purpose.

GREAT BATTLE IN THE SOUDAN.

The Mahdist Forces Defeated, Losing Two of Their Chiefs

CAIRO March 16—A messenger who has arrived at Wady Halfa reports that a battle between the followers of Senoussi and the Mahdists has taken place at Sabaa Rubat Senoussi was defeated and the former were the victors Both sides suffered heavy losses Among the killed were two Mahdist chiefs

Restored to Its Ancient Privileges.

LONDON, March 16—The Duke of Cambridge has issued a royal warrant declaring that the queen is convinced of the Bank ship Worthy Company's loyalty, and restores to the company its ancient privileges.

THE LATE CHRISTIAN LEINENWEBER.

Some Additional Particulars of His Death—Brief Sketch of the Deceased—Tributes

In addition to what was published in THE OREGONIAN yesterday regarding the death of the late Christian Leinenweber, at Astoria, the following is gleaned from the *Astorian*

Mr Leinenweber came down from Portland on his boat the A B Euld, last Wednesday morning, suffering from an attack of the throat He was taken to the Occident hotel, and sent for a doctor, some sort and directed that he might be temporarily removed to St Mary's hospital till the nature of his malady was determined, fearing to go to his residence, lest the disease might be communicated to his family

Accordingly he was taken to the hospital, where all day Wednesday and Thursday he was visited by inquiring friends At 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon Mary Sr Pago who is President of the Leinenweber, who was unable to speak wrote on a tablet that he was feeling much better and was confident that it was not a fever

In the evening and again early Thursday night the attendant nurse and one of the Sisters gave him his medicine and at midnight he appeared to be resting easy He had been unable to get any sleep, but about midnight appeared drowsy, all was quiet for some hours, and about 5 o'clock Saturday morning the attendant heard a slight noise from his bed Mr Leinenweber turning his head immediately after and remaining perfectly still

Going to his bedside a few minutes after, the nurse was horrified to find him lifeless Medical aid was instantly summoned but he was beyond all help, having passed quietly away It is the belief of the attendant physician that a bloodvessel in his brain burst, occasioning instant death

The dreadful news completely prostrated Mrs Leinenweber, who for many weeks has been dangerously ill Towards evening, however, she rallied, and last night was much better, mentally

Christian Frederick Leinenweber was born in Pirmascus, Bavaria, February 23, 1839 He came to New York in 1853, at the age of 15, he returned shortly and came over again in 1858. In February, 1866, he moved to Astoria, where he has since continuously resided. On September 18 1866, he married Miss Mary Powers, daughter of T F Powers They had five children, three sons and two daughters, all of whom are living except the eldest daughter, May, who died of typhoid fever August 2, 1887

Mr Lienenweber a life, since coming here, is a part of the history of Astoria. He was a strong, determined man of large brain and tireless activity, a man of extraordinary energy and great business capacity

He was a charitable man, doing good quietly and without ostentation He was a man of strong likes and dislikes, frank, outspoken and sincere, and for the last three or four years has carried on trying and vexatious business while constantly suffering from almost continual headache and pressure on his brain. He was a prominent member of the legislature of 1885, in which, on one occasion, he came within ten votes of being elected United States senator He was a kind and affectionate husband and father, and is deeply mourned by his family

Mr Leinenweber was a member of Oregon Commandery No 1 Knights Templar Temple Lodge No 7, A F & A M Oceana Encampment, No 35, and Beaver Lodge, No 35, I O O F St John Chapter, No 14, and Seaside Lodge, No 12, A O U W

The funeral services will be held at his late residence at 2 o'clock this (Sunday) morning The interment will be at the old Presbyterian cemetery beyond Skipanon, where he the bodies of Father Powers and Mr Leinenweber's eldest daughter

KILLED AT A CHARIVARI.

Careless Discharge of a Pistol Causes the Death of a Young Bridegroom.

Washington territory comes to the front with a charivari that ended in the tragic death of a bridegroom of less than twenty four hours standing

Last Sunday evening, Charles Johnson and Miss Ella Brown were married at Waterville, after which they returned to their home near Douglas City Monday evening a party of young men called at the house to charivari them This is a characteristic of such events prevailed. One of the young men had a pistol and increased the noise by discharging it

In the midst of the affair Johnson fell with a bullet in his neck, and his wife cried out that he had been hurt A doctor who was called found the bullet in the back and extracted it. Johnson died Tuesday morning

A young man named Somerset has been arrested for the murder He admits that he had a target pistol, and fired it, but denies that he discharged it toward the house, where Johnson and his wife were standing

NEW SAVINGS BANK.

The Savings Bank of the Portland Trust Company of Oregon is conducted upon a safe and conservative basis. It is kept open during the usual banking hours of each business day, and the only Saturday nights from 6 to 8 o'clock. Clerks, mechanics, salesladies, and all others are invited to call and learn rates of interest and other particulars. Office, 68 Third street.

IN THE SOCIAL REALM.

What Society Has Been Doing During the Past Week.

The Lenten Quiet Unbroken—A Concert and a Card Party Make Up the Sum Total

VANITY FAIR

Without and Within

My coachman, in the moonlight there,
Looks through the side light of the door,
I hear him with his brethren swear,
As I could do—but only more

Flattening his nose against the pane,
He envies me his brilliant lot,
I rattle on through Hyde Park in the
And dooms me to a place no hotter.

He sees me in to supper go
A sliken wonder by my side
Bare arms bedecked with jewels, and a row
Of flowers, for the door too wide

He thinks how happy I with my arm
Neath its white ermine would load
And wish some one of all the throng
Would propose to him

He sees me to a box at the play
And envies him no single one
As gold in quantities of the moon

The winter wind is not so cold
As his heart to me
For the hostess side I am not all
As on people's side I am

I envy him the ungrudged pence
By which I street in warms,
And think my life's chains as hard since
These are five of dreary forms

Oh! could he give me any share of fun
And I his cares—I feel sure I'd
Would that no one man bored within,
And just another bored without

—*Saturday Review*

A triangular heart ornament is a novelty in the new branch

Frosted and ornamented with violets, a gold locket is a unique pendant

A pretty scarf pin for evening dress is a morning glory executed in natural colors

A novelty in shoehorns is of oxidized silver stuck full with birds and foliage

An odd hair ornament is an apple branch bedecked with enamel and wings and bugs

Bordered with tiny pearls a scarf is enameled in natural colors, is a fine city novelty just

Six small leaves of unpolished silver, consisting of small birds and diamond, alternating, inlaid a snowy hair ornament

The etched back of a female dancer, within a border, work of Assyrian pattern is a pretty object for a silver fan or flower basket

Rather attractive is a little round silver candlestick, with a fluted border in the main stem, and oxidized finish A bracketwork handle adds to its quaintness

A prettily round silver hand glass has a heavy enameled back ornamented with scenes of field sports the handle is the figure of a female leant player

A tasty little silver water pitcher is a mass of flower embossing or a bed of twig, leaves and tropical plants The tray matches it and may be used as a card receiver

A new silver candlestick represents spread heraldry wings delicately traced The thimble in which the candle is fitted and the handle are set feathers ornamented with fine beadwork

A frost gold scent bag in imitation of old gold colored silk, fitted with a string of pearls and ornamented with diamonds and enameled set, signet, is delightfully quaint as a queen chain ornament

Worthy of admiration is a silver trip cafe mirror, the frame of which is ornamented with pure wave lassing The back of the inner glass is decorated with gold and the outer cover is inlaid with gold The top piece represents a silver Cupid holding aquiet fuling cards

Miss Cora Forbes, of St Louis, has in her possession the only set of pink topazes in the city per a unique set they are exceedingly rare and costly, and were presented to her by mother on her wedding day by her father, the late Dr Jas Forbes They are so very rare that when one of the stones was lost from the brooch not long ago it could not be matched in the city and was forwarded to New York, where it was with difficulty possible to get one Finally the set had to be sent to Europe, whence, after much difficulty, a proper stone was obtained at much cost and trouble The jewels are worn by Miss Cora on occasions of great ceremony and state and cause much admiration

The game Gotham was first given to New York by Washington Irving and James K Paulding in collaboration Historians have also noted by them that New Yorkers were accustomed to regard themselves as wiseacres without due justification The use of the term had reference to the nursery legend concerning the three wise men of Gotham who went to sea in a bowl and, not finding land after a few days, returned to their native town, and told the people in Nottingham such a big fish whose people were afraid for their own safety, that they put to sea in search of it, and returned with the fish, which they caught in a large net These traits in the people of the parish were so widely known that they gave rise to a number of proverbial sayings, the word "Gothamite," which is recognized in literature, and for the distinction of an established synonym for a fool were in his own concelt —*New York Commercial Advertiser*

Miss Fuller's tagaries in the way of costumes have astonished Washington all the fall and her ideas will not be confined to such as are conventional or commonplace For seven years Miss Fuller has been living abroad and studying music and she had run the whole course of artistic dressing, and has adopted the empire models Her empire gowns are perfectly accurate, not modified or adapted in the least As she is a clever young woman of the needle, she takes a portrait of one of Napoleon's court beauties and has what Miss Fuller considers the writer of memoirs has recorded as to colors and forthwith cuts and fashions the garment herself On that night she wore a quaint little gown of yellow satin, covered with gauze, the waist bound up under the arms and the front skirt fitting up with each movement of the hips as she walked through the brilliant throng At another time Miss Fuller has worn a paler yellow satin with a skirt of brown net over it, bound at the waist by narrow golden velvet ribbons, and garlanded with shaded roses She is a plump little brunette, with a round face, good features and a bright color, and the Empire gowns are becoming to her and make her quite a picturesque and striking figure in a room full of conventional long trained waists and the accurate Miss Fuller is a very decided and determined young woman, as is proven by the line of her mouth and the lower outline of her face and no temptations or protestations have been able to turn her from her long decided plan of returning to her studies at the Berlin Conservatory

SOCIETY IN GENERAL

The Lenten season is being religously observed by society, even the quiet half informal dinners so often given during Lent, have not made their appearance as yet Entertainers are no doubt glad of the chance of a rest, and after the gayety of the past winter it is not to be wondered at It is all to easily to spend of things to come after Lent," but among them may be mentioned the weddings of Miss Louise Sauer and Mr R C Washburn, of Seattle, and Miss Kate Goodwin and Mr George B Markle jr, both of which are spoken of for May The operetta of "Trial by Jury" one of the Gilbert and Sullivan gems is shortly to be put in rehearsal for an Easter week production In the way of dancing parties, the one to be given by the young ladies and the First regiment ball are the only ones mentioned as yet A full account of what little of interest has taken place will be found subjoined

Drive Whist Party.

On Wednesday evening Rebekah degree lodge No 32, held another of its series of drive whist parties at Central school hall on fourth street, near Morrison The evening was enjoyably spent by all present, among whom were Mr and Mrs Parker Mr and Mrs George Fuller, Mr and Mrs George Evans, Mr and Miss D Fuller, Mr and Mrs Wilkinson, Mr and Mrs Tenney, Temple Lodge No 7, A F & A M Oceana Encampment, No 35, and Beaver Lodge, No 35, I O O F, St John Chapter, No 14, and Seaside Lodge, No 12, A O U W

The funeral services will be held at his late residence at 2 o'clock this (Sunday) morning The interment will be at the old Presbyterian cemetery beyond Skipanon, where he the bodies of Father Powers and Mr Leinenweber's eldest daughter

KILLED AT A CHARIVARI.

Careless Discharge of a Pistol Causes the Death of a Young Bridegroom.

Washington territory comes to the front with a charivari that ended in the tragic death of a bridegroom of less than twenty four hours standing

Last Sunday evening, Charles Johnson and Miss Ella Brown were married at Waterville, after which they returned to their home near Douglas City Monday evening a party of young men called at the house to charivari them This is a characteristic of such events prevailed. One of the young men had a pistol and increased the noise by discharging it

In the midst of the affair Johnson fell with a bullet in his neck, and his wife cried out that he had been hurt A doctor who was called found the bullet in the back and extracted it. Johnson died Tuesday morning

A young man named Somerset has been arrested for the murder He admits that he had a target pistol, and fired it, but denies that he discharged it toward the house, where Johnson and his wife were standing

NEW SAVINGS BANK.

The Savings Bank of the Portland Trust Company of Oregon is conducted upon a safe and conservative basis. It is kept open during the usual banking hours of each business day, and the only Saturday nights from 6 to 8 o'clock. Clerks, mechanics, salesladies, and all others are invited to call and learn rates of interest and other particulars. Office, 68 Third street.

Wilcox Sol Abraham and James Hackney Promptly at 11 30 the prizes for spectators were awarded. All contestants were entered by numbers The winning numbers were as follows Brunette—907 228 115, 873, 854, 1233, 1128, 6 5 90, 1 2 9 0 15

Box of Havana cigars—397 1077, 951 745

Hair of rock—8 1

Lovell's crockets—691

Right—56

Hair of steel—46

Riding whip—1079

Lot fancy—18

Work basket—904, 169

Box Havana cigars—7

Hair blanket—1248.

Lot hose—4.

Hunting case child—908

Stockens, any age—1013.

Mental problem—7 6

Lot hose—2

Half dozen teaspoons—1191, 1127

Child's—1

Half dozen tablespoons—1079 197

Work satchel—21

Lot fancy—19

Gold necklace and stretcher—3 6

Lot fancy—1

Child's cane—1

Bed blanket—8

White Navajo rug—1000.

Fur tidy and scarf—130

Lot fancy—1

Lot hose—1191

Lot hose—1194

Lot hose—1

Mexican—70

Lot Child hose—15

Pair child's shoes—1191

Lot fancy cuffs—857

Lot hose—1129

The prizes awarded to masters were as follows Best sustained gentleman's character—Joseph Hirsch, grocery under diamond pin

Second best sustained gentleman's character—Simon Wolf, of the firm of Isaac Hellman & Co

Third best sustained gentleman's character—Edmund Webb, claims still gold headed cane

Best sustained lady's character—Miss Lottie Cohen

Second best sustained lady's character—Miss Ella Hirsch, Miss Sarah Mark

Miss Blanch Grabenheim Miss Blumstein, Miss Jessie Mayers Miss Waldman, Miss Ida Wertheimer, Miss Fanny Sommers, Miss Eva Lowengart, Miss Sarah Lowengart, Messrs. Emil Haldeman, Simon Haldeman, Maurice Winters, Herman Bichel, Sig Wertheimer, Louis Kahn Arthur Kahn, Frank Kahn, Julius Levy, Ferdy Levy, Edgar Oppenheimer, Maurice Swartz Frank Wasserman

Notes

The Owl Club will give a domino party on Wednesday evening

The "Trial by Jury," an operetta by Gilbert and Sullivan, will be given by well known society people shortly after Easter

The Ancient Order of Hibernians will give their annual St Patrick's Day ball to morrow evening at Turner hall

The young ladies who have attended the Assembly club parties during the year have decided to give a dancing party at Assembly hall the second week after Easter

The ladies of the Unitarian church will hold one of their pleasant social gatherings at the chapel corner of seventh and Yamhill streets, Wednesday evening, March 20. A short programme of music and recitations will be rendered Friends and strangers are cordially invited to attend

The Walking Club.

A walking club has been organized within the past few weeks by a number of young ladies Whenever the weather permits, long walks are taken, by the members Mount Tabor, Portland Heights, Bellwood, and all of the suburbs are visited, and the young ladies are acquiring not only splendid lung and muscle development but also a remarkably good idea of the lay of the land

NEW PARK THEATER.

J. P. HOWE, LESSEE AND MANAGER.

Announcement Extraordinary!

ONE WEEK

COMMENCING MONDAY, MARCH 18

SATURDAY MATINEE ONLY.

ENGAGEMENT OF THE DISTINGUISHED TRAGEDIAN, MR.

FREDERICK

Supported by an Excellent Company in the Following Selected Repertoire.

Monday and Tuesday	THE MOUNTEBANK
Wednesday Evening	DAMON AND PYTHIAS
Thursday Evening, Saturday Matinee	WILLIAM TELL
Friday Evening	VIRGINIUS
Saturday Evening	RICHARD III

Scale of Prices . . . $1.00, $1, 50c, 25c
Matinee Prices . . . 25c, 50c, $1

Seats Now on Sale at Hoyt Bros and M. A. Gunst's

WARDE AT THE NEW PARK.

Synopsis of the Opening Play, "Belphegor, the Mountebank"

The Tragedian Steadily Growing in Favor Wherever He Appears—His Recent Warm Welcome in San Francisco—Press Opinions.

The sale of reserved seats for the Warde engagement at the New Park theater this week is already very large and quite fairly divided throughout the entire week, although of course the largest sales are for those nights upon which he produces his new plays, "The Mountebank and William Tell The San Francisco Post of February 26 has the following partial synopsis of "The Mountebank" Interspersed with an account of the warm welcome which the distinguished actor received upon his return and a tribute to his genius as it shone forth in the new character which he has chosen to portray

"The Mountebank" will be presented on Monday and Tuesday evenings Following is the cast of characters

William Belphegor	Mr Frederick Warde
A Wandering Mountebank	
Henri his son	Miss Gertie McGill
Fantaronade, his assistant	Mr John Marble
The Duke Montbazon	Mr E. Dunmeter
The Viscount Hercule	Mr William Stuart
The Count de Blaug	Mr L. J. Henderson
Marquis de Conge-lient	Mr H C Barton
Viscount D'Arquignol	Mr H C Clarke
Lecrotesses, under assumed name of Comtesse Rollack	Mr H. A. Weaver, jr
Grelu, an innkeeper	Mr Edward N Boyd
Duperron	Mr H Barrymore
Mr Desgoulin	Mr W Pendergast
Beaumail	Mr Joseph Haines
Josou, a peasant	Mr Will ham Arkley
A Servant	Mr John A. Burke
Madaleine wife to Belphegor	Miss Adele Belgarde
Mademoiselle Normandie	Miss M Flore
Madame Cutler	Miss Fanny Chester
Mademoiselle Flora, a dancer	
Loise, aged 6, Belphegor's daughter	Miss Bonifaco Allie McGill

Scene—France Period—1814

Warde appeared at the Grand opera house on Monday evening to the largest house and the warmest reception that has ever been given by a person in this city Belphegor the Mountebank re-written by D Bunery, was the play, and for nearly two hours and a half it held the attention of the audience, charmed and affected the softer sex to tears. Its simple, straightforward plot is one which touches the whole gamut of human emotion and makes a heavy call on the sympathies of the audience Belphegor adores his wife and children, and they would die for him Even when duped and led by noble relatives on condition that she will give up her husband and one child, indignantly rejects the debasing offer, but when her best loved child is dying, and the doctor tells her that the cure and luxury of the one save it, the mother's love proves stronger than the wife's affection, and she takes her child to the care of her noble grandparents but when Belphegor is arrested for an imposter and is offered pardon if she will disown him, the child is safe and the wife plove again asserts itself, and defying fate, she claims him

Warde takes us to the mountebank's home and shows us his own life He shows us the coarse clown refined and made gentle by love for his wife and family, ministering to them with touching tenderness his life only clouded by the regret that he can do no better for them than the humble life he affords them Warde he sits by the table preparing the morning meal because he does not wish his wife disturbed too soon, Warde puts so much manly gather and childish antics into his part that we doubt if there was a wife in the house who did not wish she could have Belphegor for a husband, rich child, poverty and all And so it comes to Madeleine (Adele Belgrade) when she deserted this model husband even to save her child's life, did not meet with much sympathy So well did Warde act that cheers and applause did not suffice, but the audience must needs have him before the curtain to make a little speech, and that he did so well that the applause redoubled In the latter acts when the mountebank has something to say to his persecutors, Warde rose to a hight of tragic dignity but few actors could reach, and his business in the earlier scenes was as fine and clearly cut as his pathos and tragic anger in the latter once

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The Oregonian.

PORTLAND, SUNDAY, MARCH 17.

The Yamhill *Reporter* promises to issue in four weeks a boom edition, setting forth the attractions and greatness of Yamhill county.

The new administration has finished its second week, and the Oregon boys who went to Washington to get their toes warm have not got near the hearthstone yet. And Oregon set the pattern in June last for the famous victory!

John Carlin, a pioneer of 1846, who located forty-three years ago on his land claim three miles north of McMinnville, and had lived there almost ever since, died a few days ago in his 69th year. He was a native of Lynn, Massachusetts.

In the British commons there is a proposition to spend $100,000,000 on new ships, within four and a half years. It will be seen that if we are to go on with our purpose to build a navy we have a pretty fast procession to keep up with.

Howard, the phenomenal scoundrel who cut his left hand off in the penitentiary a few weeks ago to keep from work, now re-places the stump of a wrist nicely healed and a good right hand with which he draws a cross-cut saw through wood for prison fuel ten hours a day and six days in the week. Unless executive clemency intervenes, prison discipline may make something of him yet.

There is an extradition bill before the Dominion parliament, the object of which is, as stated by its author, "to clear Canada of the horde of American criminals now finding refuge within its borders." The fugitive Americans, at whose liberties this audacious blow is aimed, have raised $100,000 to defeat the bill, but it is likely to go through, much to the discomfiture of the embezzling cashier.

The shooting at Eola, Polk county, Thursday, appears to have been the result of senseless quarrels and long-standing bitterness between two residents of that village, who were usually peaceable men and able to get along quietly with every one but each other. It seems a pity that in so wide a world that there is not room for two people who cannot possibly agree and yet make the mistake of remaining near each other.

An advertisement recently inserted in many newspapers states that "married people sustaining the monogamic relation, especially, make a great mistake in allowing themselves to sleep together." Would it be less a mistake then for married people sustaining the polygamic relation to sleep fifteen or twenty in a bed? The laws of our state, we think, are not partial to the polygamic relation.

According to Miss Kate Field, a woman whose aim is to become fashionable must, if she accomplishes her object, neglect home, husband and children, put away comfort and convenience, be a first-class hypocrite and a good slanderer, and at the end of ten years break down in a physical wreck. No one believes this picture is overdrawn, yet it is not probable that fashion will lose a single votary by a public glance into this mirror.

The New York legislature appropriated $10,000 to procure and set up in the prisons of the state the necessary plant for the manufacture and application of electricity upon condemned murderers. Everything is now settled, tests have been made and found satisfactory, and the next criminal who is executed in that state will be snuffed out by lightning. The prospect is said to be exceedingly horrifying to criminals who are awaiting trial and conviction.

At Baker City notice is published that the creamery there will be ready to receive milk and cream about April 15, and expects to pay from $1 to $1 25 per one hundred pounds for milk and 25 cents per pound or gauge for cream. The company intend to furnish farmers with cream raising cans, which will raise 25 per cent. more cream than ordinary pans. They will also establish routes and collect every other day, and will be prepared to transport a distance of thirty miles.

It will require 18,000,000 bushels of wheat to seed Dakota and feed the people until the crop matures. There are, according to the territorial statistician, but 8,000,000 bushels in the territory. Seed must be secured, hence it is clear that the Dakotan must make shift for flour or content himself on corn pone for awhile, just as if he lived in a pioneer territory on the frontier instead of being a citizen of a proud young state, with plenty of material for the United States senate ever ripe and anxious to be garnered.

Benton county has organized a county horticultural society, and Yamhill people will also do the same. Every county should have such organizations, and they should all be auxiliary to the state society and work in harmony with it. The state society meets once a quarter, January, April, July and October, on the second Tuesdays. Arrangements exist for having reduced fares to and from these meetings, and it will be very interesting if the auxiliary societies will attend in great numbers and take part in the discussions.

Efforts are making to organize a board of trade at Corvallis. The *Leader* says: "The fact that the plan is making headway at this time is proof that our city is feeling the influence of the onward rush of things. We are waking up. Within a space of time comprised in the past two and the next one year, there will have been spent in this city for public buildings alone quite $200,000. A community where that is done cannot be said to have no public enterprise. But it needs organization and direction. A board of trade will do that. We shall have a board of trade. There is life in the old town yet."

It is said that to look at Judge Cooley, of the interstate commerce committee, one gets the idea that he is bound in calf and is altogether unsentimental in every respect. Yet some crank with an appetite for family history has dug among the archives of the Cooley family and found that the unromantic-looking judge away back thirty years or so in his history eloped with and married his wife, the pretty daughter of a neighboring farmer. She has brought him six children, presides with grace and dignity over his home at Ann Arbor, spends a portion of her winters at the Arlington, and according to the Washington *Post*, the idea that "marriage is a failure" has never entered her head or disturbed the legal cogitations of her taciturn husband.

The horticultural commissioners appointed by Governor Pennoyer are all men of good qualifications and well equipped for their work. Dr. Cardwell, who represents the state at large, is and has for years been president of the Oregon State Horticultural Society, and has made a study of fruit-growing on this coast. Mr. Henry E. Dosch is a retired merchant, who has bought a fruit farm near Portland and takes a sincere interest in fruit culture. He represents the First district. R. S. Wallace, Esq., of Salem, represents the Second district. Though a banker by profession, he is planting out trees very extensively and doing the best work possible. Mr. J. D. Whitman, of Rogue river valley, is extensively engaged in fruit-growing there, and has been in the business for many years. He represents the Third district. Mr. J. A. Yarney, of The Dalles, is also a practical fruit man, has quite a nursery and will ably represent his district, the Fourth, reaching from Wasco to Umatilla. Mr. James Hendershott, of Union county, is interested in fruit-growing in that county, which is a very excellent fruit district. He is a Grand Ronde valley. Mr. Hendershott is the only politician in the commission, but he is a live man, and will ably represent his portion of the state, the Fifth district.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY.

To-day is the anniversary of the birth of the patron saint of Ireland. The early history of Christianity in Ireland is made the subject of a very interesting article in the current number of the *Century* by Charles De Kay, who says that Ireland had early invasions from Spain and North Britain; that Irish families of ancient renown still point to Spain and Greece for the origin of their stock, and there is a well-known story of the discussion between the Doyles and the McGintys concerning the antiquity of the race. Doyle declared that his ancestors sauntered along the banks of the river Nile, and McGinty, with characteristic Irish wit, answered, "Of coorse they did; they were *crocodoyles*." Christianity made itself felt in Ireland about the time that Buddhism reached Japan. The Roman conquest never reached Ireland; the Saxon conquest halted before the Welsh. The Norman occupation of England was a century old before the free-booting nobles of Henry the Second invaded Ireland. Druidism had but a weak life in Ireland, and before the Roman armies left Britain it is certain that Christianity had already reached Ireland.

The Christian church was at first Oriental in its character. Up to the middle of the third century all the literature of the church was Greek, and the church was composed mainly of Greeks, or Greek-speaking Jews, like Josephus, who wrote in Greek. The church of Rome, as we know it did not then exist at all. It is an error, therefore, to count St. Patrick among the emissaries, missionaries or nuncios from the see of St. Peter. His conversion of Ireland was an independent act, like the conversion of the Bulgarians and other nations to the Eastern church by Saint Cyril four hundred years later. Rome had failed to convert Ireland. A few years before the arrival of St. Patrick (A. D. 430) the then pope, Celestinus I, sent Bishop Paladius. Though there is no record of harm done to him by the pagans, but, on the contrary, he was permitted to build churches and leave pastors, yet his reception was so chilling that he left. St. Patrick came and succeeded where the Italian ecclesiastic failed. Rome did not like Ireland, for St. Jerome refers to Celestius the Pelagian as an eater of Irish porridge, *Scotiæ pultibus prægravatus* ("gorged with his Irish mush."). St. Patrick was an Irish-Scot by residence, if not a Scot by birth, a student in Gaul, and a man who distinctly denied that he was learned, and he did what Bishop Paladius could not do—he converted Ireland from paganism to Christianity.

Mr. De Kay accounts for the singular success of St. Patrick on the ground that he had nothing to do with Rome or Italy. This fact commended him to the upper classes, the kings, chiefs and druids, and to the scattered Christians who resisted the pretensions of the Roman bishops. Mr. De Kay says further: "He addressed himself to the temporal and intellectual leaders, the chiefs, druids, and 'Files,' or poets, because he was a man of genius and saw that only in that way could a community existing on the plan system be converted; he adapted his methods to the nature of the people and the polity that ruled. But he brought ideas that belonged to Alexandria or Byzantium rather than to Rome, and that were soon to set natives and suspicion against that center of Western Christianity. The Southern Irish did not accept the Roman Easter until A. D. 633. It was not till A. D. 716 that Northern Ireland and the great training school for missionary monks on the island of Iona gave in, while Wales held out until A. D. 768."

It is perfectly clear that the Christianity preached by St. Patrick was essentially Oriental. The Irish cross owes its existence to the Eastern origin of Irish Christianity. The blending of the cross and the wheel was a pious effort to conciliate the pagans and Greek Christians. An old Gaelic poem includes the following verse:

"The three forbidden bloods
Patrick preached therein;
Yoke-oxen and slaying of milch-cows,
Also, by him, the burning of the first-born."

St. Patrick was a man of genius; he was an early and illustrious exponent of the kind of Catholicism which was expressed by that great genius, Alexander Pope, when he said: "I am a true and fervid Catholic but I am not and never have been a papist." The Irish priesthood from the day of St. Patrick have never been cordial towards Rome. Down to the twelfth century in Ireland priests had wives, and a bishopric might pass from father to son. Rome hated Ireland and granted Henry the Second primary powers to use her and abuse her at his will. The Irish clergy so hated Rome that in 1210 when King John, an excommunicated monarch, visited Ireland, he found no difficulty in securing Irish allies. History records that in 1534 when a bishop made a charge of witchcraft against a very rich woman, one of the Le Poer's denounced the bishop as a coarse London friar, and when the latter forced his way into the court of justice over which Le Poer presided he bade him stand as the bar. "Begone with your decretals to your church, and preach them there!" exclaimed Le Poer, when the bishop tried to read the decretals issued by the papacy against heretics. Before the parliament at Dublin he said: "If any interloper from England should wander hither with bulls or privileges alleged to have been obtained in the Roman court, we are not bound to obey until they have been certified to us under our king's seal."

It is historically clear that while the people of Ireland are good Catholics they are not fanatical papists. The pleasant thought for St. Patrick's day is that the prospects for Ireland have never been brighter since the day when Grattan forced England, during our Revolutionary war, to grant Ireland home rule. The complete explosion of the London *Times* and tory ministry conspiracy against Parnell has enormously strengthened the cause of home rule, both in Ireland and England. The question has been asked, "If Gladstone should die who could lead the English home rule party?" The powerful speech of John Morley last week answers this question. Morely is worthy to stand in Gladstone's place and stand up for his ideas. Ireland has the cheers, the tears, the plaudits of the freedom-loving people of the world. The Irish genius is so versatile that no intelligent man will venture to deride it. In theology nobody can forget Archbishop McHale; in law, O'Connell and Plunkett are immortal; in fiction, Lever, Carleton, Griffin and Lover command admiration. In prose and poetry, Goldsmith is an immortal name. "The Vicar of Wakefield" and "She Stoops to Conquer" are alive to-day, and Burke is the greatest political thinker of all the ages. When we add to this role the names of Swift, Sheridan, Sheridan Knowles, Curran, Moore, we have a list unsurpassed in the history of men.

Merchant Wanamaker can enter Harrison's cabinet, while Merchant A. T. Stewart was not eligible to Grant's cabinet. The restriction applies to the treasury department only, and the reason for this is accurately stated by the New York *Sun*, viz: "The secretary of the treasury possesses the means of wielding an immense influence over the business of the country, and, if he were a merchant in active affairs, he might exercise that influence for his own advantage; hence he is not allowed to exercise it at all."

IN THE HUMOR FOR MAKING A NAVY.

The United States navy, or the lack of it, has been the theme for newspaper paragraphs and cheap political talk for nearly a score of years. While enjoying a period of profound peace the national government has taken occasion to watch the expensive experiments of other nations in the matter of building ironclad ships and equipping them for active and aggressive warfare. Great Britain has, during this period of inactivity in the navy yards of the United States, created a formidable fleet at an enormous expense, only to find that her mammoth ships are unwieldy and insufficient for the purposes of modern warfare, with its improved engines of destruction. The size of the British fleet as at present constituted is imposing in the extreme. In the matter of speed, of armament and of ordnance many formidable looking vessels have been found to be decidedly inferior. This relative weakness of a great navy is not due to parsimony in construction. On the contrary, the British government pays for the best, and is naturally dismayed to find that it has not got in many instances, what it paid for.

In the meantime, Yankee ingenuity has not been idle nor Yankee observation asleep. Our government has been in the navy business, in prospective, while Great Britain has been in it in fact. The latter has paid the bills and the former has made money, or what is equivalent to the same, has saved it, while looking on. Navy building now appears to have reached a stage in its development wherein it promises to be profitable as well as prudent for the United States to engage in it, and the statesmanship of the country is rising to meet the issue. The contract for eight new vessels will be let as soon as possible after the close of the fiscal year in June, and President Harrison will advocate in his first message to congress a continuation of activity in navy building with the intent to leave to the country, as a heritage of his administration, a strong, efficient modern navy. With the legislative branch of the government in active sympathy with him, the president will no doubt be able to carry out this purpose in a way that will make foreign powers that have been accustomed to back national arrogance by a great show of war ships, carefully draw in their fleets and reconsider the position and study the strong points in the United States navy before they open fire.

An expert English authority assigns France the first place in naval strength among Continental powers, Italy the second, Russia the third and Germany the fourth. Speaking of the United States in this connection this writer says:

The United States will possess a navy which is bound to be a factor in any consideration of the question of naval supremacy. The Texas, a battle ship which is building at the Norfolk navy yard, and the Maine, a battle ship to be constructed at the New York navy yard, are looked upon by English experts as first-rate vessels of the class they represent, but it is in regard to cruisers, or "commerce destroyers," that the United States at present are running the English record very close. The Charleston, Newark, Baltimore, Philadelphia and San Francisco will be protected cruisers which any power would be proud to own.

This government has the money with which to build the ships, the experience of Great Britain as a guide and prudence as an incentive, and it is not probable that there will be a scarcity of work in its navy yards during the present term of President Harrison.

The Weston *Leader* says: "Our bonded debt, which at one time was nearly three billion dollars, and is now but one-third less, never was created to carry on the war. It was created after the war was all over, and while peace and prosperity reigned supreme over all our vast land. It was not made because of necessity, for there was no necessity for it. It was done at the dictation of the money power. It was done at the instance of the bankers who had engineered the United States senate, and in compliance with the money power of England, who had sent over to this country to influence legislation in their favor, paid agents, whose efforts were to be directed so that a great debt should be made out of the war. The bonded debt was made by converting the treasury notes of various issues into interest paying bonds." It would be impossible to put more ministates-ments into equal space. Stuff like this, however, is the mere dregs of the old greenback twaddle, prevalent twenty years ago, but whipped at that time out of all rational minds.

The essential absurdity of the civil service examinations was recently illustrated in Boston, where a young woman was asked the question, "Are you of good moral character?" She answered: "I have the reputation of being of good moral character. But you know 'reputation' is what people think of us, while 'character' is what God and the angels know of us, and that I don't want to tell." The examiner said she need not worry.

At the recent convention of state railroad commissioners held at Washington City, it was stated that during the past year, on the 150,000 miles of railroad in the United States, *over six thousand* car-couplers had been killed or maimed. A resolution was adopted "earnestly urging the interstate commerce commission to consider what can be done to prevent the loss of life and limb in coupling and uncoupling freight cars."

MEETING NOTICES.

The Portland Hibernian Benevolent Society—Members meet at their hall this day at 1 o'clock P. M. and take part in the parade to the laying of the corner stone of St. Patrick's church.
THOS. KEARNEY, President.
W. J. KELLY, Secretary. 1

HAIR DRESSING
AT WARE'S HAIR STORE, 83 Yamhill St.

NEW TO-DAY.

H. B. CHASE SOLE AGENT ON THE Pacific coast for the Richardson & Boynton Furnaces, at 128 Sixth st., near Washington. Beware of imitations.

H. H. HILDEBRAND, Prescription Druggist, 32 and Morrison. Telephone 499. Orders by mail receive prompt attention.

$100—LOTS $10 PER MONTH; HOMES and a fortune. Room 1, I. O. O. F. Temple. 6m*tf

$480 PAYS FOR NEAT 4-ROOM COTTAGE and 6½ years rent; location central. A. PAFFENBARGER, 142 Front st. 1

FLORIST—EAREST VARIETY BEDDING and house plants in the city at STOILMAN'S 8th and Jackson sts. 17mar-tu-fr

NEW LINE OF MOULDINGS.
Oregon Picture Frame Co., M. J. Morse, Proprietor, 108 Third st., Ablngton building.

CONOVER PIANOS INDISPUTABLY the most artistic and toneful instruments ever produced. Call and examine at the Music Studio of S. FRIEDRICH, professor of music, Labbe Building. 16m7*

DRY WOOD OF ALL KINDS. Piggott & Brown (formerly Jackson & Co.) North Fourth and Front. Telephone No. 181.

FAREWELL SALE.
Cliff A. Wass, the wig maker, is going out of business in a few weeks. Call early 83 Yamhill st. 10m*

FOR SALE.
$800, $1000 and $3200—Farms.
$900—Farm with stock, tools, etc.
Tributes of T. A. WOOD.

LOTS—$250 EACH, ONE BLOCK OF Fourth-street Motor Line, high and level; $75 down, and $10 per month without interest. L. A. PATTERSON & CO., 189 Fourth st., East Portland.

MONEY—SUBURBAN TRACT OF 10 acres, near town of Bethel, on the O. & C. R. R.'s miles from draw of bridge; all level. Price, $3000. CARR & GOLDSMITH, 8 W. cor. First and Washington sts., Portland, Or.

SATTEENS TO-MORROW FOR 19 cts per yard at MEIER & FRANK'S great sale. Richest quality fine imported satteens for 19c per yard, (standard value 38c per yard) all in India silk designs. To-morrow and Tuesday only for this price. See grand display. 1

A FEW LOTS FOR SALE IN CITY VIEW addition to Albina at $225 to $250; $10 per month on the installment plan. This property lies on the first high ground back of the Portland Mills and proposed Reduction Works, overlooking river. BIGGENS, REED & HOLBROOK, Real Estate Agents, 48 Stark st. 17m3*

NEW TO-DAY.

74 Morrison St.

ONLY A FEW OF THEM.

A Valuable Tract—10 acres of land in Multnomah County, 6 miles by O. R. & N., half a mile from station, $1700.

Rapidly Advancing—Lots 3 and 4, block 14, Cloverdale Extension No. 2, $500. We shall advance if not sold in six days.

Duck Hunters Attention—160 acres, known as "the Dead Willows," Sauvies Island, $15 an acre; can be divided.

An Excellent Chance—8½ acres on the Vancouver motor line, $250 an acre. Will divide into 20 lots and will sell for $200 a lot within 60 days.

Handsomely Furnished House—Furniture for sale together, only $350; rent $30.

List your Property of all kinds, for sale or for rent, with the

EMPIRE LAND COMPANY,
74 Morrison St.

SECURE A LOT
—IN—
LINCOLN PARK

It is situated on the Vancouver motor line and nearer to town than any other addition. Lots $250 upwards.

—AGENTS—
EUGENE D. WHITE, First and Alder.
RUSSELL & MACLEOD, 147 First St.

LOTS & ACRES

ANNOUNCEMENT.

SPRING OPENING
—OF FINE IMPORTED—
MILLINERY!
Beginning Tuesday, March 19.
Parlors, 47 Washington St.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY.

200 ACRES of Al land, 6 miles from Portland and 2 miles east of Milwaukee, with splendid stream of water running across the entire tract. Will be sold in a body or subdivided to suit. There is plenty of wood on a portion of the land that will sell for half the price asked for the land.

70 ACRES of choice land half a mile west from Hazelwood, facing on the Barr road. Only 3½ miles from city limits. Will be sold for about one-half the price asked for land in same vicinity.

160 ACRES on line of railroad, near the city of Portland, commanding a splendid view of river and mountain scenery, and is without exception the most desirable location adjacent to the city for a suburban town. This property is now offered at a price that will inspire a remunerative profit o the investment. It will pay you to investigate. LAMBERT & SARGENT,
17m2 1117 Fourth st., East Portland, Or.

EAST SIDE SPECIALS.

$3100—Will buy a lot 100x186 feet, with good two-story and half finished house, in John Irving's addition; very cheap.

$1800—Good quarter-block in Holladay addition.

$4000—Splendid quarter-block in B. M. Hall's addition, near terminus of railroad bridge.

$5800—Choice quarter-block on 43 st., East Portland.

$1250—Good quarter-block on E st., East Portland.

$2300—Quarter-block on F and Fifteenth sts., East Portland.
LAMBERT & SARGENT,
17m2 1117 Fourth st., East Portland.

ACRE TRACTS, EAST SIDE.

10 Acres Sec. 7, (Section Line) $600 per A.
10 Acres Sec. 31, (Section Line) $600 per A.
20 Acres Sec. 4, (mile of Mt. Tabor) $450 per A.
40 Acres Sec. 30, (3 E. of city) $180 per A.
10 Acres Sec. 31, (Barr Road) $475 per A.
160 Acres Sec. 20, (Sandy Road) $250 per A.
8 Acres Sec. 31, (Vancouver Avenue) $600 per A.
1 Acre tracts Sec. 31, each $1000.
Suburban lots and city property.
HOWARD & PLOWER, No. 110 2d, Labbe Build'g.

FOR SALE.

Four lots with 4 small houses on, Twenty-third and G sts. This property stands high, faces north, and is a rapidly improving neighborhood. Price $10,500.

Note the terms—One-third down; balance in five or ten years at 6 per cent.

Russell& Macleod, 147 First St.

FOR SALE.

First-class Restaurant, paying $50 to $80 per month. Good location, low rent. Good reasons for selling. Price $700.
BIGGENS, REED & HOLBROOK, Real Estate Agents, 48 Stark St.

MEETING NOTICES.

HAIR DRESSING
AT WARE'S HAIR STORE, 83 Yamhill St.

NEW TO-DAY.

FOR SALE.

20 acres northeast from Mount Tabor.
35 acres southeast from Mount Tabor.
10 acres on section Line road, close to city.
9 acres half mile from city limits, East Portland.
14 acres adjoining Prescott purchase.
2 lots in John Irving's addition.
16 lots in Holladay's addition.
2 lots in Albina.
2 lots in Albina Homestead.
2 lots on N st., East Portland.
2 lots in Stephens addition.
2 lots in South Portland.
2 Kts in Couch addition.
2 blocks in Sou h Portland.
Lots in Glencoe Park on easy installments without interest.
Two fine quarter blocks in Couch addition.
Lots in Central Park on easy installments.
House and lot in Tibbits' addition.
House and lot in Central Park on easy installments.
House and lot on G st., East Portland.
House and lot in South Portland on easy installments.
CAMPBELL & BRUSH,
Land Merchants, at the Center of Business,
No. 8 Stark st., four doors from Oregonian office.

LOTS & ACRES.

Our list is too extensive to enumerate. We have fine acre tracts for farmers and speculators in any part of the county. We have lots and blocks in Portland, East Portland, Albina and every addition thereto, to suit the pockets of you all; our terms are very easy. No trouble to show property. ALLEN & ALLEN, the Live Real Estate Firm, Room 2, First and Alder.

NEW TO-DAY.

PRICES WILL ADVANCE 20 PER CENT. from notice is hereby given that on and after April 15, 1889, the price of West Portland lots will advance to $120 each. May 1 a further advance will be made, and every fifteen days thereafter until the sale closes. All bonds in hands of solicitors April 15 must be returned to this office. New bonds with the advance price thereon will be used after April 15, and solicitors will take notice and govern themselves accordingly. PORTLAND CITY REAL ESTATE ASSOCIATION, Odd Fellows' building, room 1, Portland, Or. 17mi*

FOR LOTS 50x100 FEET each, corner and 8 inside, 10 minutes from P. & V. Motor line; all level and cleared. These are four of the finest and most sightly lots in Albina Homestead. Price $1400. Terms easy. CARR & GOLDSMITH, S. W. cor. First and Washington sts., Portland, Or.

FOR ROSES—FROM $1 PER DOZ. UP; PANSIES, $1 per 100; 250 per doz.; chrysanthemums, set of best 75c per doz.; our roses are all in their own roots, not like California plants, grafted on the briar. W. G. WALLACE, Florist and Seedsman, Nos. 46 and 48 Front street, Portland, Oregon.

A FEW SOUTHERN PORTLAND LOTS at last year's prices, on the installment plan. Wm. DENHOLM, Room 50, Union blk. 1

TAKEN UP—A DARK BAY HORSE, WITH star in forehead. The owner can have the same by proving property and paying charges for keeping. Inquire 142 Front st. 17m3

FOR SALE—CHEAP—NICE BLACK WALNUT, marble top suit of bedroom furniture; also Clipper spring hair top mattress, good as new. FINLEY, 97 Third st.

NEW JACKETS IN LIGHT COLORS AND a new line of fresh Fessants and Russian brochit curtains; exclusive styles, and cannot be duplicated. H. R. LUTT.

WANTED—MARCH 30, A GOOD SWEDE OR German girl for general housework. Address LIEBA, E. F. EASTMAN, Vancouver Barracks, W. T. 17mi*

FOR SALE—THE FURNITURE OF A 12-ROOM boarding and lodging house on Fourth st. RIGGEN, REED & HOLBROOK, 48 Stark st. 10mi*

WANTED—SITUATION AS WATCHMAKER; by a single man of many years' good stock of tools. Address F. P. V., care Oregonian. 17mi*

AGENTS WANTED—IRIDESCENT SIGNS AND advertising novelties. $5 profits. Outfits free. BOSTON SIGN CO., Washington, D. C.

FURNISHED COTTAGE, FIVE ROOMS AND bath, centrally located; 2 months from April 1. Address G. C., care Oregonian. 17m2

FOR SALE—THE FURNITURE OF A 30-ROOM lodging house; best located in the city. RIGGEN, REED & HOLBROOK, 48 Stark st. 10mi*

WANTED—BLACK AND TAN FOX HOUND PUP, about two months old. Return to the A. P. Hotaling Co., and receive $2 50 reward.

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN, $90, ONE MARE, harness, and 2-seated spring wagon. W. L. Wood, East Portland, cor. Sixth and G. 1

WANTED—CARRIAGE PAINTER; YOUNG man who has had some experience. S. E. cor. Second and Salmon, up stairs. 17m3

FOR SALE—THE FURNITURE AND LEASE of Park hotel, corner Fifteenth and B sts. RIGGEN, REED & HOLBROOK, 48 Stark st. 10m tf*

UMBRELLAS AND PARASOLS REPAIRED and recovered at Meredith's, on Third st., bet. Morrison and Yamhill sts. 17mi-su-tu-fr

WANTED—A YOUNG MAN TO FILL A POSition as driver, and pay to right man. Address P. A., care Oregonian.

WANTED—BY A GIRL, SITUATION TO DO general housework in private family. Apply at 40 North Fourth st. 1

WANTED—FURNISHED ROOM AND BOARD by a young man in pleasant private family H. M., care Oregonian. 1

O. COLLIS, 171 FRONT STREET, HAS THE best and cheapest stock of saddles and harness on the coast. 30d-tu-th*

WANTED—BOYS AND GIRLS FOR LIGHT work by the piece. Call at No. 10, N. E. Park, cor. A st. 17m2

WANTED—A GIRL OR BOY TO HELP IN kitchen in a boarding house. Inquire at 51 Morrison st. 17m2

WANTED—A SITUATION TO WORK BY THE day by a middle-aged lady. Apply at 288 Market. 17m2

FOR RENT—A SUITE OF FURNISHED ROOMS to parties without children. Address 372 First st.

FOR RENT—A COTTAGE OF 5 ROOMS; healthy locality. 505 D st., near Twenty-first.

WANTED—A MAN TO WORK IN LAUNDRY. Apply at Troy Laundry, 408 First. 1

FOR RENT—CHEAP—DESK ROOM WITH large window. 7 Morrison st. 17m3

FOR RENT—FURNISHED SUNNY ROOM, 291 Seventh st., cor. Taylor. 17mtf

NOTICE.

The prices of lots in Glencoe Park will be advanced April 1, 1889.

CAMPBELL & BRUSH,
3mau-tu-th* No. 8 Stark st.
Four doors from Oregonian office.

FOR SALE.

Some choice lots and blocks at Sea View, near Ilwaco, Washington; now is the time to secure a summer home at this excellent and popular seaside resort. For price and maps call on J. L. STOUT, Holton House, city, or address PHIL G. STOUT, Sea View, near Ilwaco, Washington.

LIVELY PORT TOWNSEND.

I have tracts of land near the growing city of Port Townsend for sale at prices which will double inside of three months, sure. I have just been over there and know what I am talking about; have one tract of 104 acres at $65 per acre, which will double in value very soon; also smaller tracts on which to double your money. But do not delay, for prices are rapidly advancing. Map and terms at 24 Washington st. A. M. ELKINS. 16m2*

NOB HILL!

Very desirable two lots on choice part of Nineteenth street, for fine residence.

—$6500.—

WM. DENHOLM, Agent, Room 50 Union Block.

WANTED.

5,000 Cords of Cedar Bolts.

Address P. O. Box 468, City.

ROWE & BRUCE,
—REAL ESTATE—
Cor. Fourth and M sts. : : East Portland.

Choice property in Portland, East Portland and Albina. Also some fine acre property adjoining East Portland, suitable for planting.

FOR SALE.

32-room furnished lodging house; location good and all rooms rented.
BIGGEN, REED & HOLBROOK,
2 48 Stark st.

NEW TO-DAY.

PROSPECT OF DOUBLING money in 60 days on this tract of 30 acres of land, near P. & V. Motor Line, adjoining Woodlawn to the south, 3½ miles from draw of bridge. Land lays all level, and commands a full view of both the Columbia and Willamette rivers. Price, $4250; $1750 cash, bal. in 3 years, 8 per cent. interest. CARR & GOLDSMITH, S. W. cor. First and Washington sts., Portland, Or.

FOR SALE—LARGE MODERN IMPROVED residence with stable, N. W. cor. Twelfth and Hall, 100x120.

25x100 with cottage, Mill st.
2 lots on Mill st., $1500 each.
25x100, with dwelling, on Third st., north of Clay.
25x100, with dwelling, on Third st., north of Clay.
17004239 Portland Homestead, $3650.
100x100 N. W. cor. Fourteenth and Q, with large stable thereon, $1.50.
15m3* R. H. CURRY.

FOR GOOD SPECULATION WHERE YOU ARE certain to make quick profits call and see me. I have some of the very best city property, with or without houses. Lots on easy terms, in all the best additions. Also good business chances to acreage for platting. I have only nice, salable property which will rapidly increase in value. Call and see for yourself. It is a pleasure to show good property. A. M. ELKINS, Real Estate Broker, 24 Washington st. 2m

FOR ROSES—CORNER AND inside, Albina Homestead, 200 feet, $1000. Balance by weekly payments. Apply to owner, 1 Morrison st. 17m3

SALESMAN WANTED—A COMPETent man to travel with new specialty in trade, for an old established house. Address P. O. Box 1429, New York city.

WANTED—A GOOD HOUSEKEEPER over 40 years old, without children, to act as a permanent home will be given good wages. Address Widower, Oregonian.

$2300 PER ACRE, A TRACT NORTHWEST OF $2,000 Albina; all in wood; good house and orchard; adjacent land to selling in lots.

$650 to $1000—Easy terms; eighty lots near Corbett st., South Portland; cheap and desirable.

$1100—Fine lot on Second ave. street improved. W. G. JENNE & BRO., 6½ Washington st. 14mi*

WHATCOM—FIVE-ACRE TRACTS FOR sale near the thriving city of Whatcom. Through the influence of railroad construction now going on property near this city is advancing rapidly in value. Now is the time to buy, while prices are reasonable. For particulars apply to F. V. ANDREWS & CO., 25 Pine st., Portland, Or.

TO NEWSPAPER MEN—NEWSPAPER AND job office in Western Washington for sale; only paper in county; good patronage of all kinds; is earning $2000 a year clear, above expenses. Price $3000. If you mean business and have cash to buy, address for particulars, PALMER & REY, Type Founders, Portland, Or. 15mi*

$2,250 AND HOUSE and lot 50x100 ft. six blocks from Motor line; improved, good locality. Price, $3000. CARR & GOLDSMITH, S. W. cor. First and Washington sts., Portland, Or.

FOR GOOD SPECULATION WHERE YOU ARE certain to make quick profits call and see me. I have some of the very best city property, with or without houses. Lots on easy terms, in all the best additions. Also good bargains in acreage for platting. I have only nice, salable property which will rapidly increase in value. Call and see for yourself. It is a pleasure to show good property. A. M. ELKINS, Real Estate Broker, 24 Washington st. 2m

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$2,250 AND HOUSE and lot 50x100 ft. six blocks from Motor line; improved, good locality. Price, $3000. CARR & GOLDSMITH, S. W. cor. First and Washington sts., Portland, Or.

FOR SALE—LOT AND TWO GOOD HOUSES ON Yamhill st., 4 blocks from new hotel. P. W. GILLETTE, 27 Stark st. 15m3*

GO TO 13 MORRISON STREET AND BUY a lot in Willamette addition for $100, on the installment plan. 8mi*

RARE CHANCE—ELEGANTLY FURNISHED house, furniture for sale; house for rent; L. E. THOMPSON & CO. 8mi*

FOR SALE—5 ACRES, BASE LINE ROAD, A bargain; 5 acres, Hawthorne avenue, cheap. L. E. THOMPSON & CO. 8mi*

CANCERS CURED WITHOUT KNIFE OR caustic. Dr. Randolph, 315½ 1st.

ELEGANT HOME, NOB HILL A BARGAIN, $6,000. L. E. THOMPSON & CO. 8mi*

FOR SALE—A FIRST-CLASS RESTAURANT cheap. R. E. CURRY. 15m3*

TO-MORROW'S SPECIALS will be a Choice Line of Linen Lawn Embroidered Handkerchiefs at 13c each. EXCEPTIONALLY GOOD.

00 Pieces Novelty Dress Ginghams at the very tempting figure of 9c per yard. DISPLAYED IN CORNER WINDOW.

GRAND OPENING.

WONDERFUL BARGAINS.

See Display of

800 PIECES,

Containing Over

FORTY THOUSAND YARDS,

In Our Corner Window.

FRESH, DESIRABLE, STYLISH.

VERY STYLISH OUTING FLANNEL, 38c a Yard.

S. Lehman & Co.

AGENTS FOR BUTTERICK'S PATTERNS.

TO-DAY.

OF DOUBLING money in 60 days on this tract of 10 acres of land, adjoining Woodlawn to the raw of bridges. Land lays at ul view of both the Columbia Price, $4/20c, $1760 cash, t. interest. C.& R. & G. GOLDA and Washington sts., Port-

E MODERN IMPROVED N. W. cor. Twelfth and Mill.

Mill st.
each.
g. on Third st., north of Clay.
mestead, $3620
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R. B. CURRY.

TION WHERE YOU ARE k profits call and see me. I best city property, with or easy terms in all the best id bargains in acreage for nice, salable property which rains. Call and see for your- show good property. A. M. roker, 24 Washington st., 2

OTS—CORNER AND inside. Albina Homestead, $600 ft. from P. & W. ly cleared, and inclosed with ighly located. Price, $800. RR & GOLDSMITH, S. W. ton sts., Portland, Or.

TRACT NORTHWEST OF rond; good house and outbuilding house. ms: slightly less near ; cheap and desirable. oad ave.; street improved. 6½ Washington st. 14mtf

IVE-ACRE TRACTS FOR le near the thriving city of he influence of railroad con- prosperity near this city is ed- ine. Now is the time to buy, uable. For particulars apply 00, 25 Pine st., Portland, Or.

EN—NEWSPAPER AND n Washington for sale; only arrange of all kinds; is early bove expenses. Price $3500. d have cash to buy, address ER & REY, Type Founders, 15mtu

AND HOUSE, and lot 50x100 ft; sta. property, good locality. Price, $3200. H, S. W. cor. First and Wash-

ANTED — YOUNG MAN, and have practical knowl- shorthand. Salary to begin ience expected. State age, 586, city. 16m3*

HOICE CHOICE LOTS FOR addition, on easy terms of than any other lots within line of B. and S. GOLDSMITH. 7m14*

TY-SIX HUNDRED ACRES Section and Polk counties, the ge for Portland or subdivision and S. GOLDSMITH, Room 7m14*

NE OF THE HANDSOM- quarter-block in South Port- and can be had on reasonable RK & SONS, 13 Stark st.

IB AND OAK WOOD CAN- promptly filled by SHAFFORD, e and Market sts.; telephone telephone 667. C. 484 Randolph st., Chicago.

STOCK OF GOODS town in Oregon. Established 40 years; no bonus asked. Particu- & Co., 73 Front st. 28*tf

BELTS — WITH SILVER complete. Positive cure for ects and best improvements ual Bank building. 15mtf*

OOK CONTAINING RE- land and other receipts. If opposite will be sent you. ANN, Oak Point. 17m2

M, 360 Acres, 7 miles from cultivation; 10 acres of orchard; buildings &c; watered by springs. Co., Albany, Or. 1

NEER AND MACHINIST gas engine; makes his own re- and erect machinery. Ad- regonian. 17m3†

YIS IN TEN PENNYROYAL 0 down, balance by weekly in- HMAN D. BROWN, 13 Mor- Smtf

NISHED HOUSE, PLEAS- taining 7 to 8 rooms; modern; or for three days, F., cause 1

RELIABLE NURSE GIRL, d. A good place to the right Ninth, cor. Market, but 9 and 16m2

URNITURE OF A 36-ROOM- ing house in the city. RIG- BROOK, 42 Stark st. 10mtf*

MAN AND WIFE A SITU- family. Apply at the Grand of O and East Pack st. 17m2

ANTED—BY YOUNG MAN experience; willing to work an- on. Address Oregonian. 17m3†

OME FRONT BAY WIN- ove bedroom, gas, fire, bath; e family. 151 Oak st. 17m3

SUPPLY OF BUCODA JUST 6 per ton; kindlings and fire 780 Ash st. Telephone 68. *

URNITURE OF A 22-ROOM- rally located and cheap; rent OLBROOK, 48 Stark st. *

LOTS IN ALBINA AND addition for sale, cheap. Apply First st., up stairs. 15m3*

ND OFFICE MAN, WITH boys, wants employment. Ad- Grower 51, city. 12m7*

ERS AND TWO SKIRT- once at 7 Am. Hemig's Ellis 116 Morrison st. 7

ON HOUSEHOLD FURNI- description (without removal). No. 64 Second st. 18m7*

S AT HOME AGAIN AND Corbett st. Don't forget the rent a specialty. 9m7*

MAN TO SET OUT ONE- ies and make garden. Apply ar Salmon. 17m3

SE, WITH ONYX AND iberal reward on returning st. 17m3

E MULTNOMAH TRACT- ale at a bargain. U. A. HAR- m. 15m3*

ND TWO GOOD HOUSES ON ocks from new hotel. P. W. 15m3*

RISON STREET AND BUY Willamette addition for $100, 8m6w

ELEGANTLY FURNISHED le; house for rent. L. E. 8m6*

ES, BASE LINE ROAD, A- Sherbourne avenue, cheap. L. E. 8m6*

RED WITHOUT KNIFE OR ic. Dr. Randolph, 813½ 1st

NOB HILL A BARGAIN, SON & CO. 8m6*

ST-CLASS RENTA UEANT Y. 15m3*†

Lawn Embroi- CEPTIONALLY GOOD.

ng figure of 9c CORNER WINDOW.

G.

RDS,

ELISH.

Ehman & Co

TERRICK'S PATTERNS.

WANTED—HELP.

WANTED—A GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE work; 95 Twentieth st., cor. E. 18m2

FIRST-CLASS TRIMMERS WANTED AT GOR- don Bros.'s, tailors, 167 First st. 12mtf

WANTED—A YOUNG MAN TO TRAVEL IN the country; good wages to a good man. 86 Sec- ond street, Portland. 12mtf

WANTED—TRUNK HANDS, FINISHERS, LIN- ers, for wholesale factory. Address A. H. GILBER- TIE, Seattle, W. T. 18m6

WANTED—RELIABLE CANVASSERS. GOOD commission paid. Apply Room 1, Delum building, cor. First and Washington sts. m16tf

WANTED—A GOOD TAILORESS ALSO A VEST maker. Apply M. ALSTOCK, East Portland.

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS BLACKSMITH. Apply to McKEAN & CAMPBELL, corner of Second and Main sts., Portland, Or. 15mtf

WANTED—SIX FIRST-CLASS LATHE MEN. Union Iron Works, Portland, Or. Only first-class men need apply. Steady work. 13m5

WANTED—A GIRL TO DO UPSTAIRS WORK and assist in waiting on the table. Apply 131 Fourth st. 16m2

CARRIAGE WOODWORKMEN WANTED. At once; none but first-class mechanics need apply. Portland Carriage & Manufacturing Co., 290 and 292 Front st. 12mtf

SALESMAN WANTED—A COMPETENT SALES- man to travel with new specialty to the grocery trade, for an old established house. Address Alexan- der, P. O. Box 1293, New York city. 12m7

WANTED—A GOOD HOUSEKEEPER. NOT over 40 years old, without children; to a suitable person a permanent home will be given; good refer- ences given. Address Widower, Oregonian. 16m5

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS CANDY-MAKER for Spokane Falls. None but A1 need apply. F. C. FETHERSTONHAUGH, care White House Package Falls, W. T. 16m4

WANTED—GIRLS TO DO HOUSEWORK, COOK- ing, and second work; also all kinds of hotel help. Call at the San Francisco Employment agency, 190 Sixth st., bet. Pine and Ash.

WANTED—EMPLOYMENT.

WANTED—BY A GERMAN LADY SITUATION to do office cleaning or make beds at hotel. Ad- dress 438 Ninth st. 16m3

A NORWEGIAN GIRL WANTS A PLACE FOR a stairs or general housework. Address M. S., care Oregonian. 16m3

COMPETENT BOOKKEEPER AND ENTRY clerk wishes employment. First-class references. Will leave city if desired. R. J., 150 Oak st. 12m3

WANTED—BY ELDERLY GERMAN LADY, situation in private family as seamstress, and to take care of children. For particulars inquire at 112 South Sixth st., city. 15m3

A GERMAN WANTS SITUATION IN A WHOLE- sale house where he can work himself up to of- fice work; has experience in bookkeeping in German and is accurate and correct in figuring; is willing to do anything in that line; wages no object. Inquire or address G. H. DAMMEIER, 104 First st. up stairs. 14m5

WANTED—POSITION AS WET NURSE; 85 Morrison st. 15m3

WANTED—AGENTS.

AGENTS WANTED FOR A FIRST-CLASS DRESS cutting machine; sells readily; large profits. Ad- dress I. M. M., care Oregonian. 17m4

AGENTS TO SELL ELECTRIC BELTS, WITH suspensory, all complete, $2 each. Cost nothing unless chosen when all else fails. DR. BILL, First National Bank building, Portland. 19mtf

WANTED—LADY AGENTS. TWO NEW IN- ventions for ladies' spring, summer wear. Only sale everything. Pay $100 monthly. These with our bustle-skirts, rubber goods, hose supporters, etc., make best business known. Send stamp. Address H. CAMPBELL & CO., 484 Randolph st., Chicago.

WANTED—AGENTS—RELIABLE WOMEN TO sell the "Original Hygeia" Combination Shoulder Brace Corset; best money making article in the country; satisfaction guaranteed. Apply for terms and territory to Western Corset Co., St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS.

WANTED—TO RENT A HOUSE OF FROM 7 to 9 rooms by April 1; north of Wa hington st. and east of Twelfth. Address F. H., care Oregonian.

WANTED—SODA FOUNTAIN. CALL OR AD- dress JOHNSON'S, 133 Morrison st. 15m8

PURCHASER WANTED FOR CORNER LOT, high and sightly, near motor line; $1000; no com- missions. Address Owner, care Oregonian. 13tf

EMPLOYMENT.

IF YOU NEED HELP SEND ORDER TO 51 Morrison st. LEE & TOZIER. 28tf

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE.

FOR SALE—A CORNER LOT 50x150 FEET, WITH a cottage of 5 rooms. Price $2500. PARRISH, WATKINS & CORNELL, 40 Washington st. 16m3

SOME CHOICE LOTS ON THE VANCOUVER Motor line for $1000 apiece. CRITZ & BROWN, 1163 Fourth st., East Portland, Or. 28tf

FOR SALE—10 ACRES OF LAND 1½ MILES from La Center, W. T. A. E. ROPER, Twelfth st., between J and K, East Portland. 14m7

$1500—106 ACRES GOOD LAND, PARTIALLY improved, 17 miles from Portland, 12 miles from Anderson station. Call A. BAL- MANNO, N.E. cor. Washington and Front. 2mtf

A BARGAIN—IN TOWN OF SHERIDAN, OR., 5 acres; good improvements, good water; good school. Inquire of W. A. GARDINER, Lafayette, Yamhill county, Or. 13m9

20 ACRE TRACT NEAR MT. TABOR, WITH spring. 8 acres, choice, near Mt. Tabor. 1 choice acre at Mt. Tabor, finest location, for sale by GILMAN & CO., No 42 First st. 16mtf

$2300—LOTS 1 AND 2, BLOCK 7, ALBINA, 125 X100 feet, facing Margaretta av., near Russell st., with house renting for $10. $950 for lots 7 and 8, block 8, Albina Homestead. Apply to DR. SWAIN, 195 First st. 9mtf

TRACT OF 13 ACRES FOR SALE CHEAP—LO- cated and facing the Vancouver road, 200 yards and 1/4 miles west of the motor line, opposite Ains- worth road. All clear, fenced, and ready to be planted. Fine view of Vancouver and Columbia river. Apply at 41 North First. Capitol Cigar store.

WHO WILL BE THE LUCKY PURCHASER?

$800—50x106 feet, South Portland; corner lot, brick store; two hand-finished dwellings, 7 and 6 rooms respectively.

$600—73x100 feet, corner, two dwellings in resi- dence part of city.

J. M. FRASER, 432 Fourth st. Or inquire of F. W. Smith, 130 Front st. 16m3

$2600—LOTS 11, 13 AND 12, BLOCK 24, AL- bina townsite. These lots are on the south- west corner of Rodney av. and West Eugene st. (now being improved.) They are a great bargain. Call on or address JOHN M. PITTINGER, 112 First st., Portland.

$1150—FOR SALE—NEW HARD-FINISHED 8-roomed cottage, fronting Vancouver Motor line; also half lot, price $350. Apply F. HAS- TINGS, on premises, Margaretta av., Albina. 16m3

THERE ARE ONLY A FEW LOTS LEFT IN Riverdale and they are the best bargains in real estate now in the market. Call at the office of the COLUMBIA INVESTMENT CO., Room 1, Dekum's building, or at the office on the grounds, and be con- vinced.

FOR SALE—A SHEEP RANCH CONTAINING 9,280 acres in deeded land, and claims which con- trol a range of 18,000 acres of the finest sheep land in Oregon. Also stock of 10,000 sheep, 300 horses, and 10 head of cattle. Sealed farming machinery and everything necessary for running a large ranch. Cor- respondence solicited from persons meaning busi- ness. Address KERR & BUCKLEY, Grass Valley, Wasco county, Oregon.

$5000 STOCK FARM IN WASHINGTON TER- ritory, 10 miles from Columbia river boat landing, 12 miles from The Dalles; 1000 acres, fenced; 250 deeded. 200 to be abandoned subject to entry, 320 railroad land. 200 good grazing land controlled; four- fifths of all but last mentioned 200 good farming land; 70 in cultivation; $2500 improvements, consisting of 5-room house, large barn, orchard of 600 trees, good fences, 10 acres timber, abundance of water; will sup- port, 150 or more head of stock; will subdivide into 80 or 40 good farms if desirable, neighborhood one mile from schoolhouse. Call or address G. W. ROW- AN, 72½ Morrison st., room 1. 16m3

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, PHOTOGRAPHING OUT- fit. Inquire at 106 Washington st. 18m2

FOR SALE—30-TRAD OF FINE LOGGING CAT- tle. Apply to KLEE BROS. 13m7

FOR SALE—3 TENTS, NEVER USED, TWO 16x30, one 12x14. C. REHFELDT, care Interna- tional 16m3

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF 5-ROOM COT- tage; all new; house for rent; modern improve- ments. Apply after 5 P. M. at 393 East Park st. 15m7

FIRST-CLASS RESTAURANT FOR SALE; DO- ing fine trade. Splendid chance. L. PAT- TERSON & CO., Real Estate, etc., East Portland.

FOR SALE—300 HEAD OF ROSSES ON THE range, with good turnouts; all young mares, stal- lions and saddle horses; or will trade for property in or near Portland. Inquire of J. W. GILLDER, 324 Washington st. Portland, Or. 16m1

MILL FOR SALE—THE WHOLE OR ONE- half interest in a 60 to 75-barrel roller mill in one of the best towns in Oregon. Never-failing water power, good established trade. For further particu- lars call or, or address, WILLIAM P. WRIGHT, Dallas, Polk Co. 16m1m

A LARGE STOCK OF NEW INSTRUMENTS just imported from Italy; specially adapted for dance music in saloons—a perfect piano. The finest in a whole orchestra and plays 40 different tunes. Address ROCCO TOCE, S. E. cor. First and D sts.

COMMISSION MERCHANTS.

SUTTON & BERRY, SHIP CHANDLERY AND Naval stores, 16 N. Front street, Portland, Or.

H. B. RATTIN & CO., GENERAL COMMISSION Merchants and Produce Dealers, 150 Front st.

ALLEN & LEWIS, COMMISSION AND PRO- duce Merchants, Front and D sts., Portland, Or.

POWELL & SHIPLEY, GENERAL COMMIS- sion, No. 240 Front, cor. Jefferson, Portland, Or.

CESSAR & CO., SHIPPING AND COMMISSION C. Merchants, 20 North Front street, Portland, Or.

TAYLOR, YOUNG & CO., SHIP BROKERS AND Commission Merchants, agents for San Juan Archipelago Line Co., 34 Front street, corner Ash.

BALFOUR, GUTHRIE & CO., SHIPPING AND Commission Merchants. Importers of all Eng- lish goods. Money to loan on mortgage. Cor. First and A sts.

J. O'CONNOR, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL ship chandler, dealer in ship stores, garden and grass seeds, foreign and domestic fruits, etc. N. E. corner Front and Alder streets, Portland, Or.

HERMAN METZGER, PURCHASER OF HIDES, Furs, Wool, and Tallow, and General Com- mission Merchant, Front street, near Main, Portland, Or. Liberal cash advances on consignments

RETAIL MEAT MARKETS.

WASHINGTON MARKET, COR. SIXTH AND Washington sts.; fresh and salt meats of the best quality. 12m1m

TO RENT—ROOMS AND OFFICES.

FURNISHED ROOMS, EN SUITE OR SINGLE, at 433½ Third st., cor. Ash. 9tf

ST. GEORGE APARTMENT HOUSE, CORNER First and Columbia. Rooms single and en suite.

BANQUET APARTMENT HOUSE, 253½ AND 255 First st. Rooms, en suite or single, $7 to $20.

FOR RENT—A NICE, LARGE ALCOVE ROOM for one gentleman, with everything convenient. 195 Taylor. 13m3

ROOMS TO LET—1025 FOURTH ST., EAST Portland, Harrington block; changed hands; rooms by the day, week or month. 14m8

FOR RENT—FOUR UNFURNISHED ROOMS ON Third, near Harrison; also two rooms suitable for offices or housekeeping. Inquire at 229½ First st.

ELEGANT FURNISHED ROOMS; USE PAR- lors and bath; with board. References ex- changed. 254 Jefferson st. 13mtf

FOR RENT—NICE LARGE FURNISHED ROOM with fire, gas, water and free bath, private family, $12 per month. 151 Oak st.

FOR RENT—A HANDSOMELY FURNISHED room, with modern improvements; central loca- tion, for gentlemen. Address H. L. D., care Oregon- ian. 16m9

FOR RENT—A NEATLY FURNISHED SMALL room, with use of bath; rent very moderate. Ad- dress, care Oregonian, A. K. 16m3

FURNISHED ROOMS FOR HOUSEKEEPING for rent. Apply at 29 Columbia st., between First and Second. 16m3

ONE NICELY FURNISHED ROOM AND TWO unfurnished rooms to rent. Inquire No. 28 Fifth st., bet. B and C sts. 18m6

TO RENT—ROOMS WITH BOARD.

FURNISHED ROOMS AND PRIVATE BOARD for gent emen only, at 268 Third st.; references.

TO RENT—HOUSES AND STORES.

FOR RENT—HOUSE, NICE HOUSE 9 ROOMS; bath, hot and cold water, gas, nice yard; $35. 31 Sixth st. 16m2

FOR RENT—AN ELEGANT HOUSE, QUEEN Ann cottage, 8 rooms, bath room; all nicely fur- nished, on the N. E. cor. Twelfth and Lisa. For par- ticulars apply to E. EHLINGER, Terminus House, cor. Third and L sts. 16m7

FOR RENT—IN ALBINA, 2-STORY FRAME building; 9 rooms; also one stone stable and shed store; will rent together or separately. Apply at THOMPSON & MONELLE, Real Estate Agents, Al- bina, or 304 Washington st., up stairs. 15m8

SPECIAL NOTICES.

CHICKERING SQUARE PIANO FOR RENT. Inquire at Wells, Fargo & Co.'s. 27tf

WOVEN WIRE SPRING BEDS. GEORGE M. PARKER, 131 Fifth st. Trade supplied. 4mtf

MIDWIFE—MRS. HENRY MILLER, REM- oval; best of care in cases of confinement. No. 87½ N. Third st., near W. 17tim

BUY HAMMOND TYPEWRITER AND SUP- plies and write for catalogue to the Hammond Typewriter Agency, No. 167½ First st., Portland. 8m

MRS. TE TAWORTH EWENS, ST. PAUL'S OLD- est and most experienced clairvoyant; fortune teller. 225½ First st., room 10. 24hr

H. C. MACDONALD, ACCOUNTANT—CUSTOM house and general broker, 48 Front st. 28tf

SCHOOL of Civil, Mechanical, Mining Engineering, Surveying, Architecture, Assay, 720 Market, San Fran- cisco, Cal. A. VAN DER NAILLEN, Cir. Mar.

MRS. E. DuFRANE, METAPHYSICIAN AND Teacher of Christian Science, 233 Ninth st., cor. Main. Class instructions $5. Consultation free. (16tf

THOSE SEEKING LODGING HOUSES AND Lodging House business will do well to call or write to call at the San Francisco Employment Agency, Cyclorama Building, Third st., bet. Pine and Ash.

HAVE YOUR CARRIAGE TRIMMING DONE by J. W. McGINN, New Haven Carriage Fac- tory, N. W. cor. Fourth and Main. Satisfaction guar- anteed. Country orders solicited. 5m2m

GEORGE W. CRAW, SUCCESSOR TO GEORGE W. Craw & Co., dealer in cedar lumber; also all kinds of rough and dressed fir, lath, shingles, etc. Yard 188 Third st., cor. Yamhill.

REWARD—I WILL GIVE A REWARD OF TEN dollars for the arrest and conviction of any person caught stealing the Daily or Sunday Oregonian south of Alder st. 24m D. J. MOORE, Route Agent.

CLAIRVOYANT—MRS. F. A. BROWN, NAT- ural clairvoyant, tells the past, present and future events of your life; gives advice and results of jour- neys, lawsuits, speculations, etc.; mining interests a specialty; satisfaction guaranteed or no pay. No. 223½ First st., room 5. 15m14

DR. BE SAMOA, CAPTAIN JENSS, FROM Liverpool—Neither the master nor the under- signed consignees of the above-named vessel will be responsible for any debts that may be contracted by the crew. MEYER, WILSON & CO., Consignees.

NOTICE—I HEREBY NOTIFY ALL PERSONS indebted to the firm of Niles & Thompson not to pay W. S. Thompson any of the firm credits. H. W. NILES. 15m3

SHORTHAND AND TYPE WRITING AS taught by the new method, and copyrighted by Miss L. Brenham. Has met with unparalleled success; as her graduates in all departments of business can testify 125 to 150 words in three months' course, $90. Studio 281 Fourth street. 2m1m

FOR RENT—20 ACRES, FRUIT AND BERRY ranch; near Mount Tabor; five acres choice fruit, five acres in berries, balance fine vegetable land; good house and barn. Will rent very cheap to a good ten- ant. LOGAN & McCOY, corner Fourth and L sts., East Portland. 9mtf

CITY TAXES—THE TAX ROLL OF ALBINA for 1888 is now in my hands and all taxes assessed thereon must be paid at the treasurer's office by the first day of April or the same will be returned as delinquent. J. H. McCARTY, City Marshal. 13tf Albina, Or.

DISSOLUTION—THE CO-PARTNERSHIP heretofore existing between John Mayr and W. J. Walker, as dealers in milk, under the name of Mayr & Walker, has been dissolved by mutual consent. March 1, 1889. JOHN MAYR. THOMAS J. WALKER. 13m5

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF STOCKHOLD- ers of the Portland Cable Railway Company will be held at the parlors of the Ainsworth National bank on Third and Oak sts., on Monday, April 1st, at 8 o'clock P. M., for the election of directors and such other business as may properly come before the meeting. IRA B. STURGES, Secretary. m16td

NEW MOTOR LINE—3 CARLOADS OF FINE Eastern furniture just unpacked. Bookcases, chiffoniers, sideboards, dining tables, hall racks, carriages, carpets, curtains and shades, in fact, any- thing you want in the household furnishing line, on easy weekly or monthly payments. FORBES & WHEELER, 244 and 246 First st. 16mtf

PORTLAND, OREGON, MARCH 15, 1889.—MY wife, Mary Gron, having left me without cause, I warn all persons not to trust her on my account as I will not pay any bills so contracted. JOHN H. GRONES 16m8t

JOHN THOMPSON & CO. HAVE BEEN AP- pointed agents for the purchase of rag stock for the Columbia River Paper Co., and are prepared to pur- chase, for cash, Rags, Burlaps, Manilla rope and all other kinds of Paper stock, Old Iron and Metal of all kinds, 45 and 47 K st., Portland, Oregon. 4mtf

DISSOLUTION NOTICE—THE CO-PARTNER- ship heretofore existing between Laing, Osborn & Lumsden has been dissolved by mutual consent. Laing will assume all liabilities and collect all ac- counts due the late firm. J. H. LAING. March 1, 1889. P. H. OSBORN. 10m3 W. LUMSDEN.

OFFICE OF CITY WATER WORKS, PORT- land, March 13, 1889—Sealed proposals, directed to the undersigned and endorsed on envelope, "Pro- posals for furnishing wood," will be received until noon Monday, April 1, for furnishing wood to the Palatine Pumping station for the year commencing August 1, 1889, according to specifications on file at this office. ISAAC WILBUR, City Engineer.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF STOCKHOLD- ers of the Pacific Fire Insurance Company will be held at the office, No. 9 Washington street, Port- land, Or., on Wednesday, March 20, next, at 7:30 o'clock P. M., for the election of directors, and such other business as may properly come before the meeting. W. F. BROWNTON, Secretary. 7m13

DR. BE SAMOA, CAPTAIN JENSS, FROM Liverpool, will commence discharging at Colum- bia dock, Friday, March 15, 1889, at 1 P. M. Con- signees will please call at the office of the under- signed, show bill of lading, pay freight and receive delivery orders. All merchandise when landed on the wharf will be at risk of owners thereof (without regard to weather), and if not removed before 5 o'clock P. M. of each day will be stored at their risk and expense. MEYER, WILSON & CO. 16m3

DISSOLUTION—THE CO-PARTNERSHIP heretofore existing between William Wadhams and H. A. Elliott as wholesale grocers, under the name of Wadhams and Elliott, has been dissolved by mutual consent. H. A. Elliott retiring. The business will be continued by William Wadhams under the firm name of Wadhams & Co., who assume all liabil- ities and collect all accounts due the late firm. The patronage of our friends is respectfully solicited for the new firm. WILLIAM WADHAMS. H. A. ELLIOTT. 12mtf

March 11, 1889.

OREGON & CALIFORNIA RAILROAD COM- pany.—Notice of stockholders' meeting.—Stock- holders are hereby notified that the annual meeting of the stockholders of this company will be held at the office of the company, corner F and Front sts., in the city of Portland, county of Multnomah, state of Oregon, on Tuesday, the 9th day of April next, at 11 o'clock A. M., for the purpose of election of directors for the ensuing year, and such other business as may legally come before the meeting. GEO. H. AN- DREWS, Secretary. Portland, Or., March 11, 1889.

HOTELS.

OREGON HOTEL—Corner First and D sts., Port- land, Or. John Salmer, Prop'r. $1.00 per day.

OREGON HOTEL, SALEM, OR., BEST brick hotel in state. C. H. MONROE, Proprietor.

CENTRAL HOTEL, EAST PORTLAND, COR. Water and L sts. John Shrid, proprietor. 21 l n day. Reduced rates to permanents. 23tf

INTERNATIONAL HOTEL—Corner Third and B. The only straight $1 a day house in city. No Chi- nese help. Free 'bus to and from the cars.

EAST SIDE HOTEL, FOURTH AND K STS., East Portland. Dollar-a-day hotel; board $5 and upwards. Fine wines, liquors and cigars.

WHOLESALE GROCERS.

ALLEN & LEWIS, WHOLESALE GROCERS, corner North Front and D sts., Portland, Oregon.

CORBITT & MACLEAY, WHOLESALE GRO- cers and Commission Merchants, 54 and 56 Front street Portland.

FISH, OYSTERS, GAME, POULTRY.

CHLOPECK BROS., WHOLESALE DEALERS in fish and poultry; shipping a specialty. 13 Wash. st.

MACLEAY & CO. (SUCCESSORS TO C. A. MA- cleay), leading house, N. W. cor. Fourth and Morrison sts. Consignments and orders solicited.

WHOLESALE CLOTHIERS.

OREGON OIL CLOTHING MANUFACTURING Company, 92 North Fifth street. Factory in Mc- Millan Addition, East Portland.

SHOW CASE MANUFACTURERS.

DIXON, BORGMAN & CO., 104 AND 106 FRONT street, Portland, Or.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

Physicians.

C. H. WHEELER, M. D., 49½ FIRST. 10 TO 12, 1 to 3, 6 to 7.

J. H. HALL, M. D., 229½ FIRST STREET. IN office all night.

DR. D. H. HAND, 43½ FIRST. TELEPHONE 375. In office all night.

DR. LYDIA M. HUNT KING, 155 FIRST st., 9 to 11 A. M., 2 to 5 P. M.

MAE H. WHITNEY, M. D., FIRST AND YAM- hill sts. 10 to 12, 2 to 5.

G. M. WELLS, M. D., ABINGTON BUILDING, 9 to 10 A. M., 1 to 3, 7 to 8 P. M.

DR. E. P. FRASER, UNION BLOCK. Office hours: 10 to 12 A. M., 1 to 5 P. M.

S. PARKER, M. D., GOLDEN EAGLE DRUG store, northwest cor. First and Yam.

ANNIE L. ROBD WARNER, M. D., 167 First street, northwest cor. First and Yamhill.

F. CAUTHORN, A. M., M. D., ROOM 23, UNION block, First and Stark. Telephone 476.

C. H. HALL, M. D., 193½ FIRST ST., COR. C. Alder, 9 A. M. to 2 P. M. Telephone 367.

A. J. GIESY, M. D., ROOMS 18 AND 19, MUL- key Building, 10 to 12, 2 to 4 and 7 to 8.

W. E. RHINEHART, M. D., SURGEON, 193½ Wash. First st.; residence tel. 468; office tele. 397.

JAS. F. BELL, M. D. (L. R. C. P., LONDON, & Edinburgh), 194 First st., 10 to 12, 2 to 5, 7 to 8.

W. J. McDANIEL, M. D., ROOMS 9 AND 10 Cambridge building; 10 to 12, 2 to 4, 7 to 8.

DR. HELENA J. PRICE, PHYSICIAN AND Surgeon, Abington bldg., 9 to 10, 2 to 5, 7 to 8.

W. H. SAYLOR, M. D., SURGEON AND PHYSI- cian. Office, Union block, cor. First and Stark.

WM. B. WATKINS, M. D., ODD FELLOWS' Temple, First and Alder. 9 to 12, 2 to 5, 6 to 8.

DR. T. B. PERRY, U. S. MARINE HOSPITAL surgeon, room 26, Union block. Telephone 245.

A. C. PANTON, M. D., ODD FELLOWS' BUILD- ing. Hours, 11 to 12 A. M., 3 to 5, 7 to 8 P. M.

RICHMOND KELLY, M. D., 283 JEFFERSON. Residence Tel. 554. Office Tel. 514. 9 to 12, 2 to 4.

Homeopaths.

DR. A. POHL, 22 UNION BLOCK 10 TO 12, 1 to 4, 6 to 8.

DR. CALLA B. CHARLTON, COR. THIRD AND Morrison sts. 10 to 12, 2 to 5.

Lawyers.

W. L. NUTTING, ATTORNEY AT LAW; ROOMS 12 and 13, 107 First st.

ADAMS & McCAMANT, ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW, 7 and 8 Mulkey's Bldg., Second and Morrison sts.

BOOTH & McGINN, ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW, Abington Building, Third and Washington.

NICHOLAS & DEADY, ATTORNEYS AT LAW, room 28, Union block, cor. of First and Stark.

BARNETT Y. ROE, ATTORNEY AND COUN- sellor at law, room 36, Union bl'k, First and Stark.

Dentists.

NEY CHURCHMAN, DENTIST, OFFICE AND residence, S. W. cor. Third and Morrison, Portland.

DR. WM. ROEHLER, GERMAN DENTIST, S.W. cor. 1st and Main sts., over Plummer's drug store.

T. L. NICKLIN, 193½ FIRST ST., CORNER Morrison.

J. BARBER, D. D. S., 140 FIRST ST. 8 TO 12, 1 to 6.

J. R. CARDWELL, DENTIST, OFFICE, COR. First and Washington sts.

GLENN & COX, DENTISTS, S. W. COR. FIRST and Taylor sts. 8 A. M. to 5 P. M.

E. G. CLARK, D. D. S., ROOMS 16, MULKEY Bldg., Second and Morrison streets.

GEO. H. CHANCE, D. D. S., ODD FELLOWS' Temple, S. W. cor. First and Alder sts.

Artists.

G. T. BROWN, LANDSCAPE ARTIST, STUDIO, 127½ First st.

MRS. T. I. NICKLIN, CAMBRIDGE BLOCK, room 62. Instruction given.

E. W. MOORE, 29 WASHINGTON STREET, crayon artist and photographer.

MRS. J. H. BACHUS, STUDIO, 145½ THIRD st. Instruction given in landscape painting.

MISS FANNIE HOTHJAN, PORTLAND SAV- ings Bank Building, Second and Washington.

MISS A. J. SMITH, MULTNOMAH BLOCK. Instruction given in drawing, crayon and painting.

CLARA B. MARTIN, 16 COUNCIL BLDG, THIRD and Washington; portraits and landscapes; lessons.

Architects.

OTTO KLEEMAN, ROOM 12, DEKUM BUILD- ing, First and Washington sts.

DELOS D. NEER, ROOMS 11 AND 12, STROW- bridge block, First and Alder sts.

HENRY J. HEPPLE, ROOM 5, THIRD FLOOR, Labbe building, Second and Washington.

MILWAIN & MARTIN, ROOM 57, PORTLAND Savings Bank Building, Second and Washington.

Surveyors and Engineers.

McQUINN & GLADDEN, ROOMS 8 AND 9, THIRD floor, Labbe build ing, Second and Washington.

C. W. BROWN, ROOM 25, PORTLAND SAVINGS Bank building; specialties, sewerage and drainage.

Music.

MISS EMILIE P. BAUER, 210 SALMON ST., teacher of music.

MRS. W. A. WETZELL, PORTLAND SAVINGS Bank Building, room 24. Vocal music.

COOK'S MUSICAL INSTITUTE, ABINGTON Building, Third st., bet. Washington and Stark.

PROF. E. I. BETTINGER, 168 WEST PARK street, teaches piano, organ, singing and harmony.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

FOR SALE—BAKERY BUSINESS AND BUILD- ing; good location for grocery store. For particu- lars address P. O. Box 488, Pendleton, Or. 14m5

STOCK RANCH FOR SALE—300 HEAD OF CAT- tle, 30 head of horses, Short Horns, 2800 acres land, 2000 acres fenced, good outside range, handy to market; will sell all, or half interest. Price $25,000. Address L. C. W., care Oregonian. 8m1m

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MONEY TO LOAN—BY THE GERMAN SAV- ings and Loan Society of San Francisco, Californ- ia. B. GOLDSMITH, Agent, Room 9, Abington. 7m

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CITY FOUNDRY AND MACHINE SHOP. J. HONEYMAN & CO., First and Columbia sts. 17t

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SEE THE BEAUTIFUL GILT WALL PAPER offered by FREEBORN & CO. at 20 cents per double roll. New designs constantly arriving. 14t and 129 Third st.

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JUDGE LYNCH:

A Romance of the California Vineyards.

BY

BRANDER MATTHEWS,

Author of "The Last Meeting" "The Secret of the Sea," etc.

AND

GEORGE H JESSOP,

Author of "The Fall of the Irish Eagle," "Emergency Men" etc.

An Old Man From the Old Country,

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There was a puzzled grieved expression on the sheriff's face as he stepped forward and laid his hand on the young man's shoulder.

"Jack Scott you are my prisoner"

Jack started and shivered a little Arrest on a charge of murder is fortunately a rare experience and of a kind to shock the strongest nerves But arrest at this time and place meant something worse than suspicion, confinement and the long suspense of a trial The young man knew this, and his mind grasped in a moment the whole significance of the situation with the lightning speed of thought in moments of mortal peril

For this isolated little community of San Pablo forty miles from railroad or telegraph cut off by the receptions conflicting from the rest of California—even from the rest of its own county—was a law unto itself The village nestled in a narrow plain on one side of the broad Pacific on the other the mountains clothed on the western slope with the clustered vines A peaceful settlement to all appearance did yet robbery violence, murder itself had stained San Pablo's records Since Mr Byrne's vineyard gang—Italian laborers two thirds—had struck the place had been in confusion Quarrels assaults, bloodshed had become matters of nightly occurrence Sheriff Starkweather had come over from San Antonio and had taken up his residence temporarily at the San Pablo house, but even his presence seemed to have little effect on the lawless element. And then the citizens of San Pablo had met they had discussed the situation and arrived at a conclusion The laws should be administered by a committee of themselves and all infractions thereof should be visited with the same punishment—death' It was hard measure for petty offenders and yet the men could scarcely be blamed for adopting it Riot and assassination had disfigured their town the crowd of swarthy loafers who hung around its plaza and its bar rooms were little better than banditti living on plunder and making small account of human life In local phrase San Pablo was "a bad place to bluff" San Pablo refused to be bluffed San Pablo in an emergency could hold life as cheaply as the worst d—go' that ever hoed a vine and the next man that committed a crime—be the offender who he might—he should swing for it

All this Jack Scott knew He had been present at the meeting of the vigilance committee and had even ventured to preach moderation—not that he altogether blamed the exasperation of the other men but he was a popular young fellow and highly esteemed in the place and he had felt it to be his duty to use such influence as he possessed in behalf of law and order As he expected his protest went for nothing He found no support. Mr Byrne sided with him at first, but soon withdrew when he found he was championing a hopeless cause The Hon Pat Byrne was too good a politician to vote with the minority

And the committee had proved itself in deadly earnest. When Juan Estudillo having taken a glass too much had started in, revolver in hand to clean out the office of the *Independent* Judge Boone Tom Smith and half a dozen others had acted promptly Estudillo was seized before he could fire a shot his explanation of his difficulty with Field the editor was not even listened to and the poor Mexican was ridden out of town on a rail Only Jack Scott's prompt intercession saved him from the additional discomfort of a coat of tar and feathers Juan was forced to back his wooden steed all the way to his ranch—three miles up the valley and he had been left at his own door with an emphatic caution that if he dared to show his face in San Pablo for six months, worse was in store for him Evidently the vigilance committee meant business

Jack reviewed the situation as Sheriff Starkweather's heavy hand fell on his shoulder—a hand that had never before been put forth to him save in the friendly spirit of hearty greeting His face paled a little but he only drew back a step and bowed his head in acknowledgment of the official authority Then as he raised his eyes he saw that the group around him was growing every moment and he caught the flutter of pretty summer dresses as two ladies came on through the trees and paused in wonder at the unwonted gathering A crimson flush rose to the young man's pale cheeks and he looked down again It was hard that she should see him like this

Lucy Starkweather was a handsome girl tall, dark haired dark eyed with a certain queenliness about her that even the rough vineyard men and rancheros recognized Jack had recognized it long since and perhaps but for it he would have put in words the admiration with which the dark eyes and bright face inspired him Her friends in San Antonio called her Lady Lucy and Jack Scott, with the winning diffidence of a young man in love thought that no one was worthy of her—him at least of all And now she saw him arrested, arrested by her own father Jack noticed her start of astonishment, as she turned and said something to her companion he knew her too—this pretty, fair haired girl—Lucy had introduced him to her She was a Miss Carrie Van Zandt an Eastern young lady who had been educated at the same school in New York as Miss Lucy had attended and he stood arrested for a brutal crime under the eyes of those two high bred girls It was all very hard to bear

The Hon Pat Byrne saw the ladies coming and detached himself from the group to meet them Now they would hear it all Jack strained his ears to try and catch the conversation but the girls had stopped too far off He saw Mr Byrne remove his tall hat—the only tall hat in San Antonio county—and make a sweeping bow as he approached them. Then the sheriff spoke to his prisoner

"You can sit down Jack if you want" he said kindly "I must stay till they get back up the gully with Dick"

"Sam Starkweather" said Jack facing round on him, "Do you believe that I shot Dick Morley?"

"No," answered the sheriff, "I don't but that's neither here nor there With the proof that's in my hand it's my duty to arrest you, and I've done it"

Jack said no more He stepped forward at Mr Starkweather's side and peered into the gully The ground was rocky and broken It was part of a deep ravine that cut into the Coast range, and along it and at the spot where it opened into the plain half a mile below, straggled the village of San Pablo The only level piece of ground in the neighborhood was that on which they were standing—a little plateau of barely an acre in extent covered thickly with red dust as was the road which led from the town past it through the ravine and over the mountains toward San Antonio The month was September, but no rain had fallen yet and all nature was parched and dry after the long summer A single house was in sight built on the little plain—a kind of general store kept by the man whose fate all San Pablo was investigating Just behind the house there was an immense rock—partly earth covered and overgrown with climbing plants, but bare and flat above It was on top of this that Morley had last been seen alive The rock overhung the gully, and from its summit there was a sheer drop of 100 feet or more into the abyss below From the level spot on which the men were gathered, however the descent was much easier, and the depth was not so great This gorge was to the right of the San Pablo road and continued close to it till the church was reached—a primitive, wooden structure, which marked the limits of the village proper a quarter of a mile below Beyond the little clearing on which Morley's house stood the trees grew thickly and the course of the road could not be traced more than a few yards in either direction. The church and the village, which straggled on beyond, were, of course, invisible, but the rapid fall of the ravine showed that it would soon reach the level of the gully, which made this portion of the track dangerous, even for the little wagons of the place. In fact, about a quarter of a mile lower down, the valley spread out and showed few inequalities, but at the spot on which the men were looking down the gorge clothed by climbing plants and overgrown with brushwood, looked deep and dismal enough

The news had reached the village and people were coming up every moment They came by twos and threes and singly—storekeepers laborers, barroom loafers and such after a rapid question or two pressed forward and looked into the ravine Some of them climbed down the steep banks and joined those below The latter were hidden in the tangle of underbrush, but the movement of the stems and the rustle of the parched leaves showed that the search was over and that the dead man—he could but be dead after such a fall—was being carried up to the plateau

Jack leaned over and gazed down among the waving branches The sheriff with one hand resting on the young man's arm seemed to be holding him back from the dangerous brink, but Jack knew that that touch meant the jailer's grasp on the prisoner

And the two girls stood with Mr Byrne near the edge of the clearing with parted lips and straining eyes watching

"Are they sure Mr Byrne?" asked Carrie Van Zandt He is Colonel Morley certainly been—" She broke off as if her lips refused to syllable the awful word murder

"It's sorry I am to say it" answered Byrne but there can't be no manner o' doubt o it Mrs Morley heerd the shot with her own ears and run out in time to see the poor fellow whirling down off o' his rock like a big alien winged crow

"Poor woman!" murmured Carrie

"An' Judge Boone an' Mr Field that had passed as it might be two minutes before come runnin back to the resort—oh it was a cruel murder not a doubt o it'

"And why have they fastened the crime on Mr Scott?"

Lucy had made one or two attempts to speak before she brought out this question, but it came from her now, hard and clear as steel and without a tremor of the voice or a shade of expression in the tone It was so unlike Lucy's usual utterance that Byrne looked from one of the girls to the other as if uncertain which had spoken

"Well," he said hesitatingly, "there was a many little things pointin' towards Jack. He was on the spot where the shot come from—his pistol was found lyin' close by, he'd been in high words with poor Dick not more'n five minutes before—oh, I've no man nor no doubt Jack had nothin' to do wid it He's not that kind o' a man But sarcumstances bein as it were corroborative evidence if I may say so—in course they took him into custody on the spur o' the moment—not but what he'll establish his innocency easy enough"

Lucy stood looking at the ground as if in deep thought Suddenly she turned and raised her great dark eyes to Mr Byrne's face— may I never ate another bit if they weren't burnin like two coals of fire that gentleman stated when he came to speak of the scene

"Mr Byrne" she said earnestly "Mr Scott has been in your employment ever since he came here—you owe it to him you owe it to yourself, you owe it to all his friends to stand by him in this trouble and help him to clear his name of this odious suspicion"

Byrne looked somewhat taken aback "Surely, surely Miss Lucy" he replied, "I've a great wish for Jack, an' I'll do me utmost"

Carrie Van Zandt clutched Lucy's arm

"Oh see, see Lucy" she cried "They have found the body and are bringing it up here Oh, do do, please come away"

Lucy hesitated a moment I don't like to seem to turn back on my friends when they are in difficulty she said

"You'd better go Miss Lucy Sure your place there an' he wouldn't like to have you round

"I shall certainly hunt if I see a dead man so choose, added Carrie, dragging on her friend's arm

While Lucy still hesitated, a figure detached itself from the curious group gathered on the plateau and came swiftly toward them He was a tall spare man shabbily dressed in clothes of a semi clerical cut and he walked with rapid nervous steps He had narrow stooping shoulders and white hands and a very pale face—the face of a visionary an ascetic, framed in whiskers of a lustreless black and lit up by dark, deeply sunken eyes In the roughest open air an imaginative life of San Pablo such a man seemed strangely out of place Neither in dress nor appearance nor habits of thought would he seem to have anything in common with his surroundings And yet he was popular in a certain way, respected, too though many people called him a "crank" for he was the schoolmaster and the most efficient man who had ever held that office in San Pablo

Byrne hailed him as he approached Poor Dick's dead, of course, Mr Jeffries?

Jeffries joined the little group lifting his hat to the ladies as he did so

I suppose there cannot be a doubt of it Mr Byrne he said, but I didn't wait to see You know I can't bear the sight of blood—and death by violence!" he broke off with a shudder, and his face seemed to take on an added shade of pallor Shall we go on ladies?' he resumed, after a moment.

"Ay do young ladies urged Byrne

Mr Jeffries will see yez down to the hotel, an' I'll stay on the spot an if there's anything I can do, sure I'll spend me day doin' it"

This time Lucy made no objection She followed the schoolmaster and Carrie down the steep track while the Hon Pat Byrne joined the group that bore to his home the mangled remains of Dick Morley

CHAPTER II

As the melancholy procession moved towards the little store, many eyes were fixed on Kate Morley the widow of the murdered man She had been the first to rush down the ravine when the ringing report of the pistol had called her from the piazza in time to witness her husband's death Now she returned walking behind the men who carried his dead body Her gown of coarse blue calico had been torn here and there by thorny shrubs, her magnificent auburn hair had become dishevelled in her haste and hung over her shoulders, the exertion of climbing from the ravine had brought a bright color into her cheeks—her complexion was one of Mrs Morley's beauties She looked handsome, and though she was silent and kept her eyes bent on the ground, she had not the aspect of a mourner

Hank Dollett of the livery stable dropped behind and made a remark to that effect but he spoke in a low tone for the afternoon's tragedy had dashed San Pablo's usual spirits

Tom Smith answered him and the reply showed the reputation the deceased had left behind him in the community where he had lived for twelve years

"Twouldn't be in human nature for any one to be particular cut up because Drunken Dick passed in his checks—an' as for his wife—it's a good riddance for her I should say

Av but it's kinder rough on her all the same' answered Hank 'A man's a man even if he never drew a soter breath What's the poor woman goin' to do now, I'd like to know?

'She'll worry along all right" was the reply "There's many that 'ud help her now that wouldn't a looked the same side of the street with her while she was tied to that sot'

At the same moment all that was mortal of that sot was carried into the house he had left scarce an hour before with all the life that years of dissipation had spared him

A bright-eyed, eager boy came out and ran to Mr Byrne

"Oh pop," he cried, "you wouldn't never know him—he's all scratched and tore to pieces an' awful white in the face, consider in' it's Dick Morley"

Mr Byrne turned on the boy indignantly "An what call have ye, Pat Byrne, to be hangerin' round an' takin' art or part in the like Go home wid ye an' larn yer lesson"

"There's no school to-morrow, pop—it's a holiday, an' I tell you this here is exciting," remonstrated the boy

"Go home now and do as I bid ye," said Mr Byrne, severely

The youngster withdrew, but paused as prisoner "Look at your work the e, Jack Scott" he cried

'Silence!' shouted the sheriff 'Scott, come with me," and linking his arm into that of the young man he drew him off down the steep track towards the village

The men watched the pair till the chaparral hid them from view Then they exchanged glances, and a few whispered words passed from one to the other

'There can't be a doubt of it' said Smith "No doubt at all," echoed Field, "we're all decided gentlemen!"

Then there was another moment of rapid whispering, during which Jeffries attempted to raise Kate Morley to her feet. She sprang up, and shaking him off with a gesture of repulsion, went towards the house Jeffries turned back to the group with a touch of impatience in his manner and a fair color in his cheek

He reached the others just as Judge Boone said in a low voice Then, gentlemen, it's all settled—the Committee of Safety will meet to night

[TO BE CONTINUED]

WHERE SHE DREW THE LINE.

"You can decorate your office
With a thousand gilded signs,
And have up holstered furniture,
In quaint antique designs
Have the latest patent telephone
Where you can call hello!
But said she I just am to up my mind
That type writer must go

You can stay down at the office,
As you have done after hours
And if you are partial to long lects
I'll furnish you with dozens
You can spring the old club story
When you come home late, you know,
But remember I've made up my mind
That typewriter must go

You can let your bookkeeper lay off
And see a game of ball
The office boy can tear at noon
Or not show up at all
There! what is that upon your coat?
It isn't mine I know!
I think I know a thing or two—
That type writer shall go

—*Chicago Times*

A LUCKY MISTAKE.

BY EDITH SESSIONS TUPPER,

AUTHOR OF 'DEACON BUDD,' 'BY A HAIR'S BREADTH' ETC

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Madge had about decided that it was the only thing for her to do It had been a terrible struggle At first the idea had been simply appalling, but she had grown more and more accustomed to it as the days went on After all it didn't so much matter It wasn't as if she loved some one else She had never given any man more than a passing thought Of course she had had her girlish dreams, and a man twenty five years her senior, with a silver mine or two but so hopelessly deaf that one was obliged to scream at him, surely had not been the hero of them But there was poor dear papa slaving away in the office, and poor, tired out mamma trying to make both ends meet on his meagre salary, and equally, of course there was an immense family of growing boys and girls that some way or other must be fed and clothed

There too, were Blanche and Angelique and Clara—think of all she would be able to do for them

These were the arguments she used in her daily controversies with herself on this vexed subject—should she or should she not marry the Hon Timothy Beggs, who was, it was plain to see a most infatuated and devoted admirer?

The Hon Timothy came often to take her out for long, uninteresting drives Huge bouquets were sent daily from the conservatory of her elderly lover's elegant home

He was thoughtfulness itself but oh! he looked so old—so common! And Timothy! what a ridiculous name Could she ever bring herself to call him by it? Fancy saying 'Timothy, dearest'—and here the poor girl would go off in fits of laughter or else break into a storm of tears

She was not excited, coaxed or coerced in the slightest degree Only she caught her tired father regarding her anxiously when she came in from her drives and her mother would so patiently but so suggestively display Tom's ragged coat or Nan's shabby frock and murmur something about the necessity of closer economy than ever

At these times Madge felt herself to be the most selfish creature in existence again, when she thought of this hateful bondage, from which there seemed no escape, there revolt would rise in her gentle breast Why should she sacrifice her youth her beauty in this degrading fashion? Why indeed only for those she loved?

Matters were in this uncertain state when there came an invitation from Mrs Maitland, an old school friend of her mother's, to visit her in New York

Madge hailed it as a condemned culprit might a reprieve. During this visit she could make a positive decision without even the slightest influence being brought to bear upon her Moreover, she could catch a glimpse of the gay world into which she might enter as Mrs Timothy Beggs

Her simple preparations were soon made for her father's attenuated purse could provide no elaborate wardrobe

The Hon Timothy hemmed and hawed a good deal when he heard of this projected trip He intimated that he might call upon her in New York, but said nothing more definite, for which relief Madge gave much thanks

Mrs Maitland proved to be an agreeable hostess and delightful chaperone and Madge enjoyed her first plunge into society with all the zest of which a young girl is capable

A fashionable wedding reception was one of the occasions to which she looked forward most eagerly It was a much talked of marriage There was to be dancing, and her kind hostess had presented her with an enchanting costume, and Madge could scarcely wait for the event

However, it came at last, and as ill luck would have it, one of Mrs Maitland's nervous headaches set in about sundown The good lady was much distressed, and resolved that her pretty protege should not be disappointed So making an heroic endeavor she dressed herself and they went.

Madge was as usual much admired and was dancing and enjoying herself to the utmost, when she was summoned by her chaperone

My dear," said that lady, "I am so frightfully ill that I cannot remain any longer. However your pleasure shall not be spoiled Mrs Denning will look after you and her son will call a cab and see you safely started for home, and I am sure you will have no trouble

This decision being satisfactory to the girl who was having such a thoroughly good time, Mrs Maitland left her in charge of her friend and went home

The delightful evening wore away and the hour came for Madge to leave

Young Mr Denning saw her safely in the cab, gave the driver the address, bade her good night, and away they rattled up town

Madge was lost in pleasant thoughts of the evening and took no notice of her route Suddenly the cab pulled up with a jerk, and looking out she saw she was in front of Mrs Maitland's house. She sprang out, paid the man and he was gone. She ran lightly up the steps and inserted her key in the door There was some little difficulty at first, but in an instant or two it yielded and she stepped in out of the cold frosty winter night into the grateful warmth of the hall The gas was not lighted, at which she wondered somewhat, but cautiously and quietly felt her way up the stairs and into her room at the front of the house Here the gas was turned as low as possible, and before reaching to turn it up she flung her pretty fur trimmed wrap across the foot of the bed Then she turned up the gas He first thought was: "Why, they have moved the dressing table" Next her eyes fell on a picture of Venus rising from the sea, from which she knew Mrs Maitland would recoil in horror

Terrified she turned and looked at the bed and there fast asleep, with one arm thrown up over his head, lay a handsome fair haired man of about 30.

Madge could not stir for a moment being literally frozen with fright, Then in desperation she rushed from the room her tulle skirts making no sound Her first impulse was flight from the house she had entered by mistake. She rea hed the head of the stairs and paused to look at her slippered feet, her bare arms and neck In her haste she had left her wrap in that room nor did she dare return for it or to turn down the gas which was left burning brightly What should she do? Trembling in every limb, she sat down on the stairs to try and reflect.

She was a stranger in New York. Supposing she should rush forth in the street—she might be near Mrs Maitland's, she might not be able to find her house Appeal to a policeman? He might credit her story and then again horror! he might arrest her There was a stir in that room—she heard a voice— Who in the deuce turned up that gas!'

She staggered to her feet and clutched the balustrade Again the voice What the devil's this thing?' with unutterable contempt This thing' was her wrap

The poor girl tried to move but could not She felt herself swaying unsteadily to and fro—she heard him jump out of bed—she gave a little moan then in another instant wrapped in a gorgeous Japanese dressing gown his big blue eyes wide open in amazement there he stood staring at her

She put up one lovely bare white arm across her face

Don't shoot me she whispered 'I am not a burglar—I made a mistake—wrong house

She heard him curse 'Mother'

Thank God" she thought 'there is a woman then and fell a little lump heavier on the stairs When she opened her eyes she looked into a kind motherly face crowned by a wonderful night cap A jolly looking red faced old gentleman was also bending over her with a glass of wine

'Drink this my dear," he said 'and you'll be all right"

She obeyed and presently found strength to tell them who she was and why in this prowling around their house at dead of night They were kindness itself Old Mr Wellington knew of the Maitlands They lived in the next street Luther Mr Denning or the colonel had made a blunder As messenger was sent to quiet Mrs Maitland's fears and an hour later when Madge had quite recovered Mr Wellington took her home She was spared the sight of that handsome blue eyed wretch who she was firmly convinced was laughing at her in the privacy of his chamber

A carriage later Mr and Mrs Wellington called on Mrs Maitland and Madge

The Wellingtons were people to be courted Mrs Maitland said and it was only a few days and Mr Maurice Wellington was bowing over the little hand extended tremblingly to him, and the big blue eyes were beaming a blushing face with considerable amusement in their depths

And it was not six months before there was a quiet wedding at Madge's little country home when through her lucky mistake she was made not the Hon Mrs Timothy Beggs, but Mrs Maurice Wellington

CONCERNING THE LIFE TO COME

Services To Day in the Various Pulpits in Portland and on the East Side

St Matthew's Chapel Episcopal First and Carruthers streets—Regular services at 11 A M and 7 30 P M Seats free

Portland New Church Society (Swedenborgian) Service at 11 A M, at E Cook's music hall, Abington building on Third street between Washington and Stark

First German Evangelical church corner Eighth and Clay streets, H Schuknecht pastor—Services at 11 A M and 7 30 P M Sunday school at 9 30 A M All are invited to attend

The First Spiritual Society of Portland meets in G A R hall corner First and Taylor streets every Sunday at 11 A M and 7 30 P M Good speakers will be present All are invited

Unitarian church corner of Yamhill and Seventh streets, T L Eliot minister—Services at 11 A M The Young People's Fraternity meets at 6 30 P M The evening service will be omitted

Swedish Lutheran Church on B street near Tenth Rev John W Skans pastor—Services Sunday at 10 30 A M and 7 30 P M and Thursday at 7 45 P M Sunday school, 12 15 P M All are welcome

St Stephen's Episcopal Chapel corner of Jefferson and Fifth streets—Divine services will be held on Sunday at 9 A M, celebration, and at 11 A M and 4 P M Rev John Rosenberg officiating Sunday school at 10 A M Seats free

The First Philosophical Society of Portland hold regular meetings at Central hall on Sixth between Alder and Morrison every Sunday at 2 30 and 7 30 P M Clairvoyant test and psychrometric readings by Mrs Carman Seats free All are invited

First Congregational church—Morning service at 11 o'clock Subject "Charity" Bible class at 12 20 Prayer meeting for young people at 6 30 Evening service at 7 30 Subject "It We Survive Death What Then?" Welcome to strangers Good music

Grace Methodist Episcopal church corner Taylor and Eleventh streets Ross C Houghton D D pastor—Preaching at 11 A M and 7 30 P M Morning subject "Continuous Faith" Evening subject "Intelligence and the Bible" Sunday school at 12 15 P M Prayer service Thursday evening at 7 30 Seats free ushers in attendance

Immanuel Baptist church corner Meade and Second streets South Portland—Rev B F Rattray pastor Morning subject The Double Foundation of Eternal Life' In the evening the first lecture in the second course will be delivered in which the problem of Moral Government' will be discussed Everybody cordially invited Seats free

Christian Chapel East Park and Columbia streets services at the usual hours to-day will be conducted by Rev David Wetzell the new pastor Morning theme The Church's Mission in the World" Evening 'Choosing Affliction Rather than Worldly Honors' All members in the city are requested to be present. A cordial invitation is extended to all Sunday school at 12 30 Professor Robinson superintendent.

St Paul's Methodist Episcopal church Corner Sixth and Hall—Sunday, March 17 Morning —10 o'clock, class meeting 11 o'clock, preaching by the pastor, Rev U E Cline Sunday school at 12 15 Evening 6 o'clock Young People's meeting 7 30, preaching by the pastor subject 'What is Gone What is Left." Sermon preceded by forty minute song service, full chorus, All seats free and our best ones reserved for strangers

EAST SIDE PULPITS

Y M C A—Young men's meeting at 4 P M Sunday

Christian church corner of Tenth and J—Services both morning and evening

Sellwood Presbyterian church—Rev W Morrison will preach in the evening at 7 30

St David's Episcopal Church Rev John W Sellwood rector—Regular services at 11 A M and 7 30 P M

Evangelical church, Stephens' addition—Preaching morning and evening by the pastor Rev L S Fisher

First Baptist church—Preaching morning and evening Sunday school at 12 30 P M Praise service at 7 30 o'clock

Mizpah Presbyterian church Tibbetts addition—The Rev Richard Gilpin, of the Portland Mariners Bethel, will preach morning and afternoon

First Presbyterian Church of Albina, Rev W O Forbes pastor—Services will be held at 11 A M and 7 30 P M conducted by the pastor Sunday school at 12 15

Albina Episcopal services, on the Rev J W Sellwood of St David's church East Portland, will preach in the Scandinavian M E church, Russell street, at 3 30 P M, Sunday the 17th

Adams street M E church corner Tenth and Adams streets Rev G M Peirce, pastor Preaching at 11 A M and at 7 30 P M by the pastor Sunday school at 12 30 P M General prayer meeting Wednesday at 7 30 P M

Centenary Methodist Church corner of Ninth and Everett streets Rev I D Driver pastor—Quarterly meeting Love feast at 10 A M Elder Wise preacher at 11 A M Sacrament after morning discourse Services in the evening as usual

First Congregational church, Holladay's addition, Rev H V Rominger pastor—Services at 11 A M and 7 30 P M. Sunday school at 12 30 P M Teachers meeting on Tuesday evening and prayer meeting on Thursday evening at 7 30

Albina M E church corner Russel and Kerby streets Rev G M Peirce pastor Preaching at 11 A M by the pastor Sunday school at 2 15 P M Young people's meeting at 6 30 P M General prayer meeting Thursday at 7 30 P M

CATARRH CURED.

A clergyman after suffering years from that loath some disease Catarrh and vainly trying all known remedies, at last found a simple which completely cured and saved him from death Any sufferer from this dreadful disease sending a self addressed stamped envelope to Prof T A Lawrence 88 Warren St., New York City will get the recipe free of charge.

Purchase your tickets and reserve your sleeping car accommodation at No 121 First street, corner Washington, office Northern Pacific Railroad.

LADIES OF THE WHITE HOUSE

Those Still Living Who Have Been Social Queens in Washington.

How President Tyler Married—President Polk's Aged Widow—Personal Reminiscences of Mrs Grant, Mrs Garfield and Mrs Hayes

Philadelphia Press

Of the ladies who have shared the presidential honors at the White house there have been several however, who have acquired lasting remembrance in the affectionate esteem of their countrymen and their countrywomen and some reminiscences of the different women who have worn the proud coronet title of First Lady of the Land will not be inappropriate just now It is only intended to mention those 'ladies of the White house' who are still living and of course, it is not necessary to reiterate the present fashionable history of the gracious lady who becomes the new incumbent or of the equally charming lady who will soon prefix ex to her title

There are now living besides Mrs Cleveland but seven women who have held proud dominion in the White house They are Mrs Tyler the widow of President John Tyler who passes most of her time in visiting Mrs Polk the widow of President James Knox Polk now living at Polk Place Nashville Tenn, Mr Harriet Lane Johnston the niece of President James Buchanan and ex president of Baltimore Md Mrs Julia the widow of President Ulysses Grant, Mrs Lucy wife of President Rutherford Birchard Hayes living at Fremont Ohio Mrs Garfield the widow of President James Abram Garfield residing at Mentor Ohio and Mrs Julia S McElroy the sister of President Chester Allan Arthur, living now at Albany N Y

I

MRS TYLER.

Mrs Tyler who is entitled to first place if only for the age section of Pippecanoe and Tyler too is a tall graceful woman, who has the winter passed much of her time at Washington where she introduced her granddaughter, Miss Julia Spencer, in society She has not resided on the old Tyler homestead on the James river, since the war Mrs Tyler, like Mrs Cleveland, married a resident in office and a writer for the New York *World* who visited the seven ex White House ladies last October, describes her appearance and tells the story of her marriage

Mrs Tyler's heavy black hair, sprinkled with a few gray lines, was parted in the middle, and the thick braids covered the back of the head while one rested on the top like a crown It was an odd fashion but very becoming I was struck with her complexion, which was clear, and the cheeks were so pink that a 16 year old girl might envy the tint Above all were her wondrous gray eyes

Won't you tell me how you met President Tyler?" she was asked.

Well to begin at the first I was born on Gardiner's Island, three miles from land I was a descendent of the first white child born of British parents in the state of New York, and the child of the first white child born in Connecticut My name, as you know, was Julia Gardiner There I grew up until my schooldays was finished and then my father took my sister and me to Europe for the finishing touches as it were. While we were in Paris we heard of the death of President Harrison and we American girls all wore crape around our wrists in mourning for a long time President Tyler we knew was the successor and I had a little canary which I brought back with me that I had named Johnny Ty' in honor of President Tyler"

"Did you know him then?

"No But on our return my father took my sister and me to Washington We met the president and became great friends, but I never thought of loving him then I was not yet 20 and he was easily thirty five years older than I, but I thought him very nice and I was very gay and frivolous and of course, was flattered by his friendship There was a grand reception held in the White House on Washington's birthday All people of note were there and it was very brilliant I had been dancing with a young man who was not pleasant with the attention the president had been paying me We had just stopped and were walking about when the president came up and drawing my arm through his, said to the young man 'I must claim Miss Gardiner's company for awhile' The young man drew off and looked as if he would like to say Well you are impudent,' but he didn't I walked around with the president and he proposed then I had never thought of love, so I said No no, no, and shook my head with each word, which flung the tassel of my Greek cap into his face with every move It was undignified, but it amused me very much to see his expression as he tried to make love to me and the tassel brushed his face I did not tell my father I was his pet, yet I feared that he would blame me for allowing the president to reach the proposing point, so I did not speak of it to anyone

How were you dressed the night the president proposed?"

I wore a white arletan It was pretty and very becoming On my head I wore a crimson Greek cap I was very gay and young, or I never would have dared to toss the tassel in a president's face On the 28th of February Commodore Stockton gave a party on the Potomac Everybody was there, and we had a lovely time I told my father when we started that he must keep with me all the time, but I did not tell him that it was to keep the president away I was with my father and the young man who I told you was jealous of the president, when a gentleman came to me and said Miss Gardiner, the president wishes to take you into the collation, which is just served' 'I suppose I will have to obey orders, I replied, with a laugh, and, asking my father to follow me, I started down Just then the wind caught my veil and blew it up Father caught it with his cane and brought it down, saying 'Take care of your streamer' They were almost the last words I ever heard him speak"

When we got down the president seated me at the head of the table with him and he handed me a glass of champagne Father was standing just back of my chair so I handed the glass over my shoulder, saying Here pa He did not take it, but he said

My time will soon come' He meant his time to be served but the words have always seemed prophetic to me That moment some one called down for the president to come and see the last shot fired, but he said he would not go as he was later engaged My father started with some other gentlemen and I turned to the young man who had followed me down. He whispered to me and asked me to marry him, and when I said more note to him than I had to the president he said he feared that I was ambitious Just then we heard the shot and the smoke began to come down the companionway

Something must be wrong' I said to the young man and he started up to see He got to the door, and he turned around and gave me such a look of horror that I shall never forget it That moment I heard some one say 'The secretary of state is dead' I was frightened and I tried to get up stairs Something has happened Let me go to my father" I cried but they kept me back. Some one told me that there had been an accident the gun had exploded, but that there was such a crowd that it would do no good for me to try to get there I cried that my father was there and I must learn his fate I was told then that he was wounded That drove me frantic I begged them to let me go to help him, that he loved me, and he would want me near him One lady seeing my agony said 'Your father is in heaven'

"Yes," Mrs Tyler continued "he had been killed There were five killed among whom were the secretaries of the navy and state I visited one did not survive until another I struggled so hard that I almost knocked us both off the gangplank I did not know at the time but I learned afterwards that it was the president whose life I almost consigned to the water All the five who were killed were buried from the White house in the Congressional cemetery I remained at the White house until after the funeral and then I returned to our city home No. 42 Lafayette Place, New York The president and I corresponded then and I lost my father I felt differently towards the president He seemed to fill the place and to be more agreeable in every way than any younger man was or could be. He proposed a very pretty song about me 'Sweet Lady Awake' At last he came again and I wrote him I was willing but if my mother would consent She loved me but she would never consent to my marriage but if I was determined she would not object I was in deep mourning, the president told only one member of the family General John Tyler, and I told no one of my immediate family We were married on the 26th of June 1844 in the Church of the Ascension New York I was dressed in pure white lace with a veil of the same which was not even hemmed I wore a wreath of orange blossom but no jewels I never liked jewelry yet I always wore a diamond star on my forehead with a gold chain encircling my head It was replaced it with a black stone We left Washington the same day we were married I took off my wedding dress and put on a deep red trimming gown of black and wore no ornament During my time in the White house I wore black during the day and white or black lace over white in the evening

Mrs Tyler had seven children of whom four of her five sons are living and her daughters Pearl now Mrs W H Most of Mrs Tyler's time is passed at the homes of her children In addition to being a constant reader Mrs Tyler is a newspaper reader The newspapers and the magazines she prefers and after that she has been received at the White house to the carriage window and the coin that he had a message or package to deliver to her Poor woman she did just as she pleased at her country home she was not used to get in So he accomplished all Washington was shocked to see her footsteps and remove one of misfortune

"But," continued Mrs Garfield "I was happy in the White house The time came for us to leave but my heart was broken When Garfield was elected, I invited Mr and Mrs Hayes to come directly to the White house. On the Sunday previous to the inauguration I gave a dinner to which Mrs Hayes would not feel free to go The dinner was lovely, and everything was arranged splendidly There were many of my own family at the dinner and a number of prominent guests and cabinet officers

"I got Mrs Hayes where she could not escape by closing the large doors were thrown open and I advanced to meet her leaning heavily on my husband's arm. She was dressed in black and her hair was combed smoothly over her ears Her soft, black hair with diamonds, and her cheeks with two red roses I took her hand in mine and bidding her welcome to the White house I said—and said it slowly and distinctly that all present might hear me—'Mrs Hayes, you are welcome to the White house, welcome to the home of the people'

"After dinner, as I was standing with Mr Hayes Shall we go to the conservatory, dear?' he said to me, and he gave me his arm and we went. I took Mr Hayes. When we were in the conservatory Mr Hayes said to me, 'Mrs Garfield, I hope Mr Hayes will be as happy here as we have been for the last four years' and then I said 'Good bye' and I drove away. I told Elyza Jane Trimble, who was driving away, that I had left my heart in the White house with Mr. Hayes what General Garfield had moved to Washington where she spent the best eighteen years of her life Accordingly to report she was not only a beautiful woman but one of the brightest conversationalists and best entertainers the White house ever had She was witty and eloquent as she is yet." It is only her expressed wish that she keeps me from reproducing her entire conversation Her life since her husband's death has been spent in waiting a summons to join him For forty years she has lived at Polk Place and in all that time has only accepted an invitation to visit any one She has never been back to Washington since she was in the White house. She had one wish to return for, as she says, she had accomplished all there was to accomplish, and, she wanted nothing more. Besides if she returned, it would be to see that she should call on the present mistress of the White house Now everybody calls on her Mr and Mrs Hayes have called to see her and Mr and Mrs Cleveland Mrs Hayes one of any distinction ever visits Nashville without calling on Mrs Polk and she is honored to see her In every entertainment that is held there she is remembered by complimentary delegation is always sent to her The only house to which Mrs Polk ever goes is to the First Presbyterian church She has attended this church for sixty years and she never misses a communion

'How did you dress when you were in the White house?'

'I always had rich gowns but not gaudy I always liked subdued colors, I never wore diamonds I did not like them I wore a brooch which I wear with my husband's portrait painted on it and my wedding ring I had a great many tiara I suppose would wear it but I prefer less in diamonds I never wore white I always a white tulle as you see now, black lace I have some lovely gowns and stars which I never wore I had ordered them in Paris when I got all my dresses and then my husband died so I never got them

The room which ex-President Polk used as his study has never been touched since his death Everything is crumbling to pieces even the wall paper and an old hair trunk packed with souvenirs of Mr Polk's career has never opened since the key was turned by its former owner

II

MRS POLK

Mrs Polk widow of President James K Polk is a venerable dame of 80 years and lives in the historic Polk mansion at Nashville Tenn In the grounds of the house are buried all that is left of what was once the president

'As you see me dressed to-day" she stated to her visitor 'so have I dressed since the death of my husband, almost seven years ago and she laughed as she spoke 'I have not followed the fashions closely

Somehow her dress did not look old fashion It was no die of black cashmere in such a way that it sweeps the floor a little at the back A very fine embroidered shawl was wrapped about her shoulders and she wore a very becoming headdress of white tulle and black lace Her slender figure which for a man the gold headed cane she carries, were covered by black lustre Her brown eyes sparkle and her face is musical indeed Mrs Polk's hair is worn in curls across her forehead, her own as are her white teeth, only a few of which are missing

Mrs Polk, who was Miss Sarah Childress was born near Murfreesboro Tenn, met Mr Polk when he had his law office in Columbia They loved and married and moved to Washington where she spent the best eighteen years of her life According to report she was not only a beautiful woman but one of the brightest conversationalists and best entertainers the White house ever had She was witty and eloquent as she is yet." It is only her expressed wish that she keeps me from reproducing her entire conversation Her life since her husband's death has been spent in waiting a summons to join him For forty years she has lived at Polk Place and in all that time has only accepted an invitation to visit any one She has never been back to Washington since she was in the White house. She had one wish to return for, as she says, she had accomplished all there was to accomplish, and, she wanted nothing more. Besides if she returned, it would be to see that she should call on the present mistress of the White house Now everybody calls on her Mr and Mrs Hayes have called to see her and Mr and Mrs Cleveland One of any distinction ever visits Nashville without calling on Mrs Polk and she is honored to see her In every entertainment that is held there she is remembered by complimentary delegation is always sent to her The only house to which Mrs Polk ever goes is to the First Presbyterian church She has attended this church for sixty years and she never misses a communion

'How did you dress when you were in the White house?'

'I always had r

ger man was or could be He com-
ery pretty song about me then—
dy Awake At last he proposed
I wrote him I was willing this time
her would consent She told him
would never consent to my mar-
if I was determined she would not
was in deep mourning So the
to a only one member of his fam-
at John Tyler and I told my mo-
ranite We were married quietly
ch at Jus t left in the Chu ch of
sion New Years I was dressed in
le hist with a veil of the same
not even hemmed I wore a
or mige blossoms but no j welry,
ed jewelry yet I always wore a
tar on my forehead with a slender
encircling my head It was called
ma After my father's death I
with a black stone We left for
n the same day we were mar-
ca ll my wedding dress and put
r ment. During my time as the
use I wore black during the day,
or black lace over white in the

er had seven children of whom
five ons are living and one of
ters Pearl now Mrs W H Elkins
rs Tyler s time is passed at the
er children In addit on to being
traveler Mrs Tyler is a great
he newspapers and the political
prefers and after that the reads
ines She is not only noted for
but she is bright and clever as
very re pect ful is a most charm-
Mrs Tyler never wore much
Two gre t solitaires sparkle in her
epetition with the sparkle of her
eyes and in her throat she always
brooch She has worn it con-
ce she received it as a present
inger while she was in Washing-
a painting, of ivory of her hus-

II

MRS POLK

A widow of the President James K
venerable d n e of 80 years and
historic Polk mansion at Nash-

In the grounds of the ho se lie
hat is left of what was mortal of

see me dre sed to-day " she chat-
visitor so have I dressed ever
enth of my husband almost forty
and she laughed as she added,
t followed the fashions closely "
w her dress did not look out of
It was made of black cashmere
ay th it it sweeps the floor just a
back A very fine embroidered
wrapped about her shoulders and
very becoming headdress of white
black lace Her slender hands,
d with the gold headed cane she
re covered with black kid gloves.
eyes sparkle and her laugh is
deed Mrs Polk's hair, which is
uris across her forehead, is her
re her white teeth, only two of
nussing
k, who was Miss Sarah Childress,
near Murfreesboro, Tenn She
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They loved and married and
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one of the brightest conversation-
best entertainers the White house
She was witty and eloquent, and
s only her expressed wish that
row reproducing her entire con-
Her life since her husband's
been spent in waiting a summons
For forty years she has lived
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d Mr and Mrs Cleveland No
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l you dress when you were in the
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s had rich gowns but never
always liked subdued colors and
ore diamonds I did not like
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ounds I never wore white lace,
ite tulle as you see now and
I have some lovely gowns up-
h never wore I had ordered
is when I got all my dresses,
w husband died, so I never wore

which ex-President Polk used
s has never been touched since
Everything is crumbling to dust,
il paper and an old hair trunk
some of Mr Polk's clothes and
ed since the key was turned by
wner

III

HARRIET LANE JOHNSON

nmans are all familiar with the
Miss Harriet Lane, who was first
r uncle President James Bu-
e is of Pennsylvania ancestry on
side and of Virginia blood on
side Her earliest days were
reensburg Franklyn county, Pa.
e her school days were over her
commanding figure, her deep
nd heavy golden hair, her ex-
plexion and perfect profile gave
putation of a great beauty Her
usical abilities, in addition to
usual culture and wonderful
nal powers made her a brilliant
When James Buchanan went to
England Miss Harriet Lane ac-
him She became a favorite
een and the royal family and
stay was one of the foremost
e diplomatic corps at the court of
When James Buchanan became
Miss Lane was the mistress of
house She presided when the
Wales visited America and be-
dent Buchanan's guest for five

ary 1866, Miss Lane became the
rry Elliott Johnston, a wealthy
Baltimore and her married life
ess itself but for the shadow of
lingered cruelly over it. Of her
the eldest James Buchanan
s a remarkable child from his
the marvel and admiration of all
him He died when 14 years of
Death has entered the home
then taking the husband Henry
nston, and the only remaining

IV

MRS. GRANT

of the two-term president and
eneral is another familiar figure
history and so a personal remi-
re and there will be more inter-
repetition of an oft-printed bu-
ketch Mrs Grant is the only
en who has presided over the
e for eight Years. She now lives
ty-six th street New York, the
ish General Grant spent so many
days.
d you do first when you went to
house?' she was asked recently.
ngs in order,' was Mrs Grant's
was just dreadful the state things
green lounge and bright blue
be in the same room together,
bby carpet had roses on it as big
owl So I gave my undivided at-
oning things down until the house
ect order Then I spent several
nging servants and at last got
and they remained with me all
were there
ult to manage household affairs
e house "
so not so much as elsewhere.
ceptions I gave suggestions to the
when everything was ready he
me down to inspect the dining
t was the extent of my worry.
tricked me in the flowers My
e me and I do not see very well
gues would put fresh flowers all
d ones not so fresh at the other
ink there is nothing so shabby
lowers. But anyhow it is not a
p-side over the White house

present Even the papers help to make the mistress everything that is charming and pleasant. No woman ever had it so hard as Mrs Lincoln Poor lady! I often thunk of her She went in just after a long reign of democracy, and everything combined to make her life unpleasant. She was a country lawyer's wife as well as the wife of one of the greatest men that ever lived When Mr Lincoln was elected president she ordered some dresses at Cincinnati which she thought befitting the White house In Washington they made fun of them She was a perfect lady in every sense but all the ways of the city were unknown to her The first reception day she dressed in her finest and was in the parlor promptly at 2 o clock to receive The great room was empty no one was there, and she waited It was 3, and yet no one came 4 and 4 30, and the poor little woman thinking that she was out—for they had tried to treat her rudely—went up to her room and cried her self sick At 5 o clock her parlors were jammed and she was unable to come down having wept herself into a horrible state so everybody went away canibalized

"I tell you my heart aches for her, when I think how she was calumniated One day, while she was out driving, a count an adventurer, sitting in one of the clubs, boasted that he would take a drive with her So when her carriage came along he motioned for the driver to stop If the driver had known his business he would have driven on, but he stopped, and the count, who had been received at the White house, stepped to the carriage window and told Mrs Lincoln that he had a message of great importance to deliver to her Poor, unfortunate woman, she did just as she would have done at her country home She invited him to get in So he accomplished his boast and all Washington was shocked Fate seemed to dog her footsteps and make every little move one of misfortune

"But," continued Mrs Grant "I was very happy in the White house, and when the time came for us to leave Washington my heart was broken When Mr Hayes was elected, I invited Mr and Mrs Hayes to come directly to the White house, but they refused. On the Sunday previous to the inauguration I gave a dinner for them, so that Mrs Hayes would not feel a stranger The dinner was lovely and everything was arranged splendidly There were seventeen of my own family at the dinner and a large number of prominent guests, and the legation and cabinet officers I shall never forget Mrs Hayes when she entered The large doors were thrown open, and the general and I advanced to meet them She was walking by Mr Hayes, but did not hold his arm. She was dressed in white silk, and her hair was combed smoothly back over her ears Her soft, black eyes shone like diamonds, and her cheeks were as red as roses I took her hand in mine—it trembled a little—and said 'Welcome, Mrs Hayes, to the White house,' and then my guests surrounded us, and she was soon at home

"After dinner, as I was still hostess, I said to Mr Hayes, 'Shall we return to the parlor?' and he gave me his arm and Ulysses took Mrs Hayes When we got in the parlor I said, I hope, Mr Hayes, that you will be as happy here as we have been for eight years' and then I said 'Good bye,' and we drove away. I told Ulysses as we were driving away that I had intended to say to Mr. Hayes what General Buckner said to him when Buckner vacated Fort Donelson, 'My house is yours,' but I forgot it Ulysses just put his arm around me and said he was glad I had not. We left Washington on a special train I cried for easily forty miles, and then the general came in and said

'Why Julia, my dear what is wrong?

"'I feel like a waif, Ulysses, I sobbed 'I have no home'

V

MRS HAYES.

The home of ex President and Mrs Hayes in Fremont Ohio, is a large two-story brick house, with wide windows and long, broad verandas, down in the heart of a twenty acre grove of the very handsomest old trees The homestead is known as Spiegel Grove It was named by Silas Birchard, who was the owner of it At his death he willed his property to his nephew, Rutherford B Hayes Outside of the grove is a good Ohio farm, where vegetables and corn are raised, where there is a cultivated blackberry patch and hotbeds and roses. The site of the grove is very pleasant for its historic memories In 1812 a famous battle was fought by William Henry Harrison, grandfather of President-elect Harrison, where the town library now stands in Fremont White going into camp here Harrison made a cut through Spiegel Grove, and so they point out the way, which is always kept clear of growth, called 'Harrison's Walk."

At Spiegel Grove Mrs. Hayes and her distinguished husband lead a retired and simple life but the only dignified kind of existence in keeping with their former state They are the kindest friends of the poor and the respected companions of their neighbors Mrs Hayes seldom refers to her White house life except in a general way, and then only as an incident in her happy career with her husband She is a tall, well-formed woman, who dresses well, but very quietly. She has black hair worn smooth over the ears, and large gray eyes, which grow black with excitement. Is very fond of music and still sings. In the summer she is to be seen every day working in her flower garden or driving She finds her life's pleasures in her children, four boys and a girl, who simply idolize her. Her children make a companion of her, and their choicest jokes are saved for her Sometimes they are mischievous enough to play their pranks on her

VI

MRS GARFIELD

The widow of the second martyr president is living in strict retirement at Mentor, O She has a handsome residence A wide lawn, filled with shade trees and shrubbery, surrounds the house A long portico is at the front, and to the right of it is built a cut-stone wing of artistic design At the windows hang fine lace curtains To the rear of the house are large stables and carriage houses. A natural gas well, which supplies the house with fuel and light, and is still further back from the road The estate some say 100 acres, others say 300 is of the best farming land, and is in splendid condition

Mrs Garfield is pleasing in appearance She is slender in figure and dresses elegantly, but in black. Her brown hair is now streaked with gray As they were anything but rich Mrs Garfield's life was not an idle one, but things have changed wonderfully of late. General Garfield's death made her a rich widow. What her income is she and her self alone know, but he was with her when he was good. The poor wife found herself, through the sympathy of a generous public, a rich widow

Some of the money Mrs Garfield invested in a handsome home in Euclid avenue, the famous avenue of luxurious homes in Cleveland It was fitted up elaborately and artistically and here she lived for some time after General Garfield's tragic death In the mean time the old home in Mentor was rebuilt and all General Garfield's papers were stored in the new stone wing, which is fireproof. Mrs Garfield has now returned to Mentor to live, and the house on Euclid avenue is for sale

Do Gotham Girls Swear.

Everything is very formal here, and they are so afraid of their girls that you must trot the mother out with the daughter if you wish to get rid of a box of candy. The result is just what you might expect. When the girl gets away from her parents she takes advantage of her unaccustomed liberty. The latest fad among the girls is to startle their gentlemen friends by swearing. It is considered very pretty and bold and audacious They also take a great delight in pretending a fondness for strong liquors. Most of the big confectioners have private bars for their lady customers The girls are not really fond of drink but they think it the thing to pretend that they are Some remarkable stories are told about the foolish conduct of the girls at those places. They seem to consider themselves absolutely without restraint when their mothers are not at hand. To anyone accustomed to the refinement of well-bred Southern women these stories seem incredible At least one is apt to attribute them to what a society girl would call "tacky people."—*Courier-Journal New York Correspondance.*

Naval Orders.

WASHINGTON, March 15.—Orders were given to prepare the vessel Adams, at Mare Island, for a year's cruise. Orders have also been given to the commandant of the yards to notify all the suspended per diem employes to consider themselves discharged.

"Robert Elsmere" for sale by C. H. Wilcox, 360 First street. Mailed on receipt of 50 cents.

GATHERED ON THE EAST SIDE

Important Real Estate Case Tried Before a Justice of the Peace.

Special Meeting of the Fire Board—Gone East on a Visit—Ruined the Hat—Position Accepted—From the Hospital.

A case was tried in Justice Mayo s court yesterday of great interest to real estate men Several days ago Mr Sunderland placed his property in the hands of W H H Grant and J L Wells, real estate men, jointly They were to rent the property and to sell it if they could for $1750 and if sold each were to receive $25 commission Mr Grant sent Mr Dunbar who recently bought out Registe s store to see the property with a view to renting it, but it seems he bought it of Sunderland for $1700 Mr Grant began suit to recover the stipula ed $50 commission The case was tried before a jury and in the course of the trial it was necessary to amend the complaint making Mr Wells a party to the suit. When this was done, he declined to become a party to the case, although he said he had been jointly interested in handling the property The jury was out for about an hour and finally brought in a verdict for the defendant, against Mr Grant The case attracted attention from a l sources and drew forth a great variety of comments, as, of course, there were two sides to it Prominent real estate men said that in future they would require written contracts on all property placed in their hands and then there will be no complications or misunderstandings.

FIRE MATTERS

The fire board met in special session on Wednesday evening last and discussed the appeal of William Holdiman for reinstatement to Grant engine company The affair was not settled

A motion was made and carried to have the board advertise for an engineer to remain at his post of duty all the time, the applicant to state the lowest salary he would be willing to work for and devote his entire time to the engine

Pioneer engine company held a regular meeting Friday night and nominated the following persons for the respective offices in the gift of the company President, H. H Holmes secretary, E. E. Botsford treasurer, W B Welch, delegates to the board, J H Hall, Thomas Hislop and W. D. Pape, foreman, E. A Schofield; first assistant, William Morgan second assistant, Solon Thayer, trustee, W H Bartel

An electric light burner has been placed in the bell tower but has not been lighted yet

PERSONAL

H K Hines, D D, who has been absent for three months, superintending the work of the Methodist church of Idaho, has been spending about a week with his family to Portland. He has been traveling all winter in Idaho, and returns to this city in excellent health. At the desire of many of his old friends, he has consented to preach in Taylor Street church this evening

GOING EAST

Mrs Deacon Hall and Mrs. Walter Smith start East in Southern Pacific about the middle of April to be gone several months, visiting relatives and the old home Mrs Smith will stop at Los Angeles, California, and Rockford, Illinois thence to Southern Michigan, where her mother resides Mrs. Hall will proceed to Boston, Massachusetts.

GOT A NEW HAT

Phil Friedlander, a well known tobacco dealer of this city, was walking down From street, Portland on Wednesday when a saw fell from the hands of a man on top of an electric light pole and ruined Phil's hat Two inches nearer and Phil might have been fertilizing the ground some where by this time. He was given a new hat.

DESERVES THANKS.

The city marshal deserves the thanks of every one for having L street, between Fourth and Fifth, thoroughly cleaned yesterday The condition of the portion cleaned was fearful and the amount of filth and mud removed was really appalling

ACCEPTED A POSITION

Mrs. W A Wash has again accepted a position as teacher in this city, at the Holladay school. Her husband still remains at Dallas with his newspaper, the *Itemizer.*

REMOVED FROM THE HOSPITAL.

Mrs J C Mendenhall has been removed from the hospital to her home we are sorry to learn that she is no better, and her recovery considered doubtful.

CROP-WEATHER BULLETIN.

Oregon Has Been Favored With Warmth, Sunshine and Rain During the Week.

Signal service officer B S Pague, yesterday issued the second weather-crop bullet n of the Oregon state weather bureau. In it will be found the following information regarding the weather of the past week and its effect on agriculture in general

During the past week Oregon has been favored with warmth, sunshine and copious rains, which have had a most beneficial effect on all crops

The temperature has been above the normal throughout the state, ranging from 6 to 11 degrees above.

The rainfall has been quite well distributed and has been about the normal

The amount of sunshine has been about normal

The effect of these conditions on crops has been reported as very favorable. The rains were warm and though the sunshine was bright the winds were comparatively moist, hence the soil reta ned its moisture. Rain is yet needed for the loggers to float their logs down stream to the mills. Peach and cherry trees are in full bloom all over Oregon buds on all varieties of trees are bursting forth, and oh many of them the leaves are forming There is some slight danger from frost injuring he fruit, but with rain and cloudy weather this will be avoided.

The following is the date of the latest killing frost of spring at the places named Astoria, March 4 Portland, April 7, Eola, April 20, Albany, April 4 Roseburg April 18 Bandon, none Ashland, April 28, Eastern Oregon, from April 15 to May 15.

SPECIAL REPORT

From personal observation of the Willamette and Umpqua valleys it can be said that all crops, cereals and fruits, are in a most promising condition Thousands of young fruit trees have been set out in the past six months and all are in a thriving condition The average of cereals has been largely increased. Considerable more than usual attention has been paid to flax culture in the valley

ALSEA SHEDDS.—On the 13th a heavy hail storm prevailed for a short time It fell to a depth of an inch Some of the stones were a quarter of an inch in diameter, an unusual thing in Oregon

LEBANON.—Quite a hail storm was experienced here on the 13th only a few miles wide. There was very little damage done.

BANDON.—Notwithstanding the light rainfall since January 1, all crops look healthy and luxuriant

FOREST GROVE.—Weather conditions have been very favorable for all crops.

WILLAMOOK.—All kinds of vegetation and fruit are well advanced. Plums, peaches, strawberries, etc are in bloom

MOUNT ANGEL.—Fruit trees are blooming too early, for there is danger of coming frost. The rainfall since January 1 is much below the normal

EOLA.—Weather conditions have been very favorable for crops The average temperature during the week was 51 deg

ALBANY.—Vegetation and fruits are very much in advance of an average season should nothing in jurious arise the promise for all crops is good

CRESWELL.—Everything is favorable for huge crops.

CRANT'S PASS.—Vegetables are growing vigorously quite warm rains have fallen.

LOST ROCK, Gilliam county.—Weather conditions have been favorable to all crops, but unless more rain falls in the next two months than what has fallen in the past two, crops will be short.

THE DALLES.—The warm, showery weather has been very advantageous to the growth of vegetables Radishes, lettuce, etc, are in market Peach trees are blooming Light southerly winds have prevailed during the week, with an average temperature of 52 deg

BELIEVES IN THE DIVINING ROD.

PORTLAND, Or., March 13.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN

Your highly esteemed paper contained a few days ago an article about "Divining rod or water witch" As I have seen several experiments with the divining rod and investigated the matter to a certain extent—evidently more than the author of THE OREGONIAN article can boast of—I feel like saying a few words in regard to it. I will in the first place, however, quote a few lines from the article in question.

"Several who witnessed the performance attempted to repeat it, but the twig would not work for them. Mr Myers could make it work every time It is plain that the force is exerted without any intention or consciousness on their part (who use it) As the rod is held, it will of necessity turn, as the hands are more tightly closed upon it.'

Now, if the rod "will of necessity turn," why in the world did it not turn for anybody in the park that day, except for Mr Myers, and why then talk about a "force that is exerted without intention" On the other hand, if there is such a force, that acts involuntarily, why then such an expression as "he could make it (the stick) work?"

Everyone that has investigated this matter knows to a certainty that there really is a force—some kind of magnetism or whatever it may be—that works through the stick, when held by some people, but does not work at all for others, even though they may hold the stick exactly the same way, and that the stick will bend every time the "divined" passes over the same spot, when it has worked once, the diviner may be blindfolded never so thoroughly. The stick will, furthermore, bend, whether he holds it loosely or tightly. All the difference is, that it will, in the former case, bend so much faster and on certain places so suddenly perhaps, that he will drop it. For so strong is this force, that even the sleutest man, "endowed" with it," cannot hold the stick back when it wants to bend downward.

I have seen all these things done several times, and a scientific man, a naturalist of high reputation both in this country and in Europe, to whom I wrote in order to get some explanation, answered among other things "This phenomenon must depend on some kind of a magnetic condition between the water, the earth and the stick, propagated through the nerves of the individual. There is much yet to find out in the philosophy of magnetism and electricity and I do not see any thing absurd in the idea, that this phenomenon may turn out a perfectly normal effect of a real natural law

I think it may be well for us not to condemn too quickly or to let everything that seems a little strange, at once go with the ghost, the material izing spirit and other superstitions Respect fully, ERNST SKARSTEDT

It is useless to argue with a man in the hope of convincing him of error in his religious or superstitious beliefs and those who undertake this generally do so from a desire to force their own beliefs on others THE OREGONIAN has neither the space nor inclination to endeavor to change Mr Skarstedt s opinion in regard to the divining rod

As to the quotations from the paragraph in THE OREGONIAN, it may be said that the writer thereof did not wish to intimate that his esteemed friend Mr Myers was not perfectly conscient ous in the matter and it was rather difficult for him to express his ideas of the question without saying something which might be construed into some such signification Webster s dictionary defines the divining rod as "A rod commonly of hazel with forked branches used by those who *pretend* to discover water or metals under ground

Johnson's encyclopedia speaks of it as a very ancient superstition

The American encyclopedia defines divination as "a general term for the various *pretended* arts of discovering things secret or future by preternatural means These arts appear in the remotest antiquity furnished with rules founded on mysterious principles intimately connected with religion and fortified by the pretenses of a science"

The People's encyclopedia classes the divining rod with the wand of Mercury, and the rod of Aaron, and describes it as a forked branch usually of hazel, by which it has been pretended that minerals and water have been discovered beneath the surface of the earth and adds, "many men even of some pretensions to scientific knowledge have been believers in the occult power ascribed to this magic wand.

It is not well "to condemn too quickly" what seems strange or unreasonable but as this divining rod has been in use since as Aaron s rod it changed into a serpent and swallowed a lot of other rods, it is probably hopeless that at this late day "it may turn out a perfectly normal effect of a real natural law"

The magic rod must go with magic, and all the superstitions of the unenlightened past.]

A REPLY TO BISHOP MORRIS.

Archbishop Gross Asserts That He Has Done Nothing to Apologize For

PORTLAND, March 16.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN

Several gentlemen Protestant as well as Catholics, informed Archbishop Gross that parties, whom they had taken to be Catholic sisters, were on a collecting tour in the city The archbishop has frequently had occasion to warn Catholics against impostors in religious garb collecting in the state for a pretended charities. Acting on suggestions made to him the archbishop addressed a notice to the Catholic public in the *Catholic Sentinel* the official organ of the archdiocese, warning Catholics against persons representing themselves as Catholic sisters, and not against Anglican sisterhoods as anyone may see who reads the notice.

As to the Anglican sisters, now in Portland, collecting under the written permission of Bishop Morris, of course, no one can take objection and as to them the archbishop's notice could have no reference at all.

The Catholic church does not now claim the monopoly of sisterhoods yet, not many years ago, Catholic sisterhoods were the only ones in England and America, and no great wonder the prejudice against them in this country, that within sight of Bunker Hill monument a Catholic sisterhood was mobbed and their property looted or burned to ashes by anti-Catholic fanatics.

The formation of sisterhoods in the Anglican and Protestant churches is in homage to Catholic truth for which the Catholic church has been persecuted for three hundred years, and it can only have words of commendation and welcome for Anglican or other Protestant sisters.

EDW J O DEA

PITHY REMARKS.

Lie on the left side, says a health journal If it had been a law journal it would have said Lie on both sides."—*Boston Courier*

A man hasn t much of an opinion of himself after a night s folly, and yet, strange to say that a the time when he has a case of "big head. —*Boston Courier*

It is said that a prominent Italian count will shortly set the fad of simply wearing a plain gold low pawn ticket a' the end of the watch chain.—*Jewelers' Weekly*

Minister (dining with the family)—Bobby, I suppose when you grow up to be a man you will want to be an earnest Christian, won t you? Yes, sir It it doesn t interfere with being a drum major'—*Puck*

Mrs. Society—Have you invited all of your and your husband s gentlemen friends? Mrs. De Fashion—All of mine, but none of my husband s. If I should invite his he would miss them at the club and feel lonely, poor dear—*Philadelphia Record.*

Young waiter (at a medical dinner)—Them doctors use a lot of wine, but I s'pose they kin stand it. Old waiter—Dunno about that I m thinkin' they're gettin' pretty tight already "They don t look at it" No, but they's beginnin' to agree. —*Philadelphia Record.*

"How is this, Plasuster? I thought you used to be an old schoolmate of Mrs. Cleveland?" "O, dear, no! That was my wife. I attended a boys' school with President Harrison. Say, I want you to put your name on this. Where are you goin' to in such a hurry?"—*Boston Journal.*

The emperor of China has just had two hundred and sixty pairs of boots made for him. The emperor is "well heeled" now, if he never was before, and probably doubted as he will want to hold their midnight concerts in some place other than his majesty's back yard.—*Norristown Herald.*

Western lady—And so your daughter is going to marry a Western man? Is he a farmer, manufacturer or— Eastern lady (haughtily)—He is a gentleman of leisure. Western lady—Do you mean that he makes money without working? Certainly! "Ah, I see, he s a real estate agent—*Philadelphia Ledger*

The greatest of all human controversies," says Mr Gladstone, "is the marriage controversy" If Mr Gladstone should move over to America for a spell, he would learn that the greatest of all existing controversies is that known as the Irish question. Living, as he does, on the outskirts of the fight, Mr G does not realize how hot it is.—*Life*

Native and Foreign —Rooney—Sure Oi can't see why Oi must be a member av your union if Oi want to keep me job! It's only a week Oi've been over here, but Oi know this is a free country. Mooney (walking delegate)—But, remember now man that you're an American, an' must n't perfect yerself against imported paupers labor!—*Puck*

For Coughs and Colds

Try our "*Pectoral Balsam*" (copyrighted), the old and reliable cough medicine prepared by S. G. Skidmore & Co., druggists, 261 First street.

WILL YOU SUFFER with Dyspepsia and Liver Complaint? Shiloh's Vitalizer is guaranteed to cure you. Skidmore & Co., druggists.

COMMERCIAL

SUNDAY, March 16

High Water				Low Water			
A M		P M		A M		P M	
Time	Height	Time	Height	Time	Height	Time	Height
0 51	8 3 ft	12.43	8 5 ft	6.53	1 4 ft	7 07	0 0 ft

SATURDAY, March 16

Merchandise received or soon to arrive by rail 1 car wagons 3 lots agricultural implements 86 pkgs hardware, 6 bxs tinware 10 pkgs plumbers material, 21 pkgs machinery 2 lots woodenware 2 lots hams 1 lot bacon 29 pkgs dry goods 11 cs clothing 12 cs hats and caps 2 lots furniture 3 lots glassware 50 pkgs tobacco, 100 cs boots and shoes 6 cs books 2 lots printing paper

PRODUCE RECEIPTS past twenty four hours included 2000 ctls wheat, 813 bbls flour 445 ctls oats 6 sks potatoes, 5.1b lbs hides 6 pkgs butter 289 bxs eggs 325 bxs green fruit, 40 pkgs dry fruit, 336 hd sheep

WHEAT—The market is dull and weak. No demand abroad Chicago advanced an eighth and closed strong

PRESERVES—Dull and inactive

EGGS—The market shows signs of weakness owing to heavy receipts Quote 18c

SUGARS—The market is fluctuating White sugars, crushed powdered and dry advanced ¼c during the afternoon, and yellow sugars ⅜c

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

NEW YORK March 16.—During the short session to-day stocks were again active and a better tone prevailed than yesterday, and some stocks closed higher Rock Island St Paul, Atchison and Northwestern made prominent advances while the remainder of the list moved over a fractional range The final changes are about equally divided between gains and losses, but are for fractional amounts on y, except in Pullman, which rose 1 per cent

Government bonds have been dull and firm

MONEY, BONDS AND STOCKS

NEW YORK March 16.—Money on call, easy, with no exchanges Prime mercantile paper, 4½@5% sterling exchange dull steady sixty-day bills, $4 85¾ demand, $4 88¾

BONDS.

U S 4s (coupon)	126¼	Pacifics	120
U S 4½s (coupon)	107⅞		

STOCKS

American Ex	112	Northwestern	104¾
Canadian Pacific	49¾	New York Central	107
Canada Southern	55⅞	Oregon Imp	52
Del. & Lackawanna	137⅝	O R & N	96¾
Central Pacific	84	Transcontinental	32
Burlington	93	Pacific Mail	35⅝
D'lver & Rio Grande	16	Mcnhtng	48¾
Erie	27⅜	Rock Island	92⅝
Kansas & Texas	14⅛	St Louis, San Fran	22
LakeShore	100⅜	S Paul & Omaha.	81
L'sville & Nashville	53¼	St. Paul	61⅝
Mich gan Central	84½	Texas Pacific	16⅝
Mo Kansas & Texas	12¼	Union Pacific	68⅝
Missouri Pacific	69¾	U S. Express	80
Northern Pacific	25¼	Fargo Express	133
N P Preferred	59	W U	85¼

MONEY MARKET

LONDON, March 16.—Consols, 97 3-16 Silver bullion per fine ounce, 42¾ Bank of England rate of discount 3 per cent.

NEW YORK, March 16 —Sterling exchange, long, $4 85½ sterling exchange, short, $4 89¼, U S bonds, 4s, 129¼ U S bonds, 4½s, 107½, silver bullion per fine ounce, 95c

SAN FRANCISCO, March 16.—Sterling exchange, sixty days, $4 85½ sterling exchange, documentary, $4 85¾ Transfers, 17½ per cent. premium.

SAN FRANCISCO MINING STOCKS REPORT

SAN FRANCISCO, March 16

Ophir	$ 12	Exchequer	80
Mexican	75	Eer Belcher	2 95
Gould & Curry	2 70	Justice	1 60
Best & Belcher	6 45	Union	8 80
Con California	1 05	Challenge	4 15
Savage	2 90	N Imp.	2 55
Choller	2 50	Nevada Queen	2 85
Potosi	2 25	Bodie	1 80
Hale & Norcross	3 80	Peer	30
Crown Point	4 90	Peerless	55
Yellow Jacket	4 00	Peruvian	1 60
Belcher	3 00	Alpha	1 85
Confidence	11 50	Imperial	65
Sierra Nevada.	3 15	Del Monte	1 25
Utah	1 30	N Commonwealth.	1 20
Bullion.	90		

SAN FRANCISCO MARKETS.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 16.—Produce receipts past 24 hours included 6800 ctls wheat, 3500 qr sks flour 2200 ctls oats, 6500 sks potatoes, 4100 ctls barley

Freights—Grain tonnage neglected, and freights have a downward tendency

Wheat—Business in the saloable market continues quiet and there is nothing of interest to note. Standard shipping is quoted nominally at $1 07½ Trading is quite only fair, but values higher Sales of No. 1 white, buyer season, comprised 100 tons at $1 44½ 300 at $1 44¾ and 500 at $1 44⅝, buyer season, $1 41¾, seller year, new $1 34½

Barley—Light rece pts for the past few days have caused the spot market to assume a rather firmer feeling, and sales of choice feed are negotiated on a basis of 78¾@80c. Options are quiet, but a shade firmer, buyer year closing at 89⅛ and buyer season 79⅜

Oats—The market has a soft tone in consequence of liberal receipts and a slow demand. Prices favor buyers. Quote feed of all descriptions, $1@1 10.

Potatoes—No improvement can be noted in the market, which continues of a dragging character The feeling is very weak, but prices are not quotably lower

Millstuffs—Very Little doing. The tone of the market is dull, weak and uninteresting Quote t ons nominal. Oregon bran, $12@12 50, middlings, $13@13 50

Hops—Demand slow but firmly held. Small lots of Butle scope for transactions. Quote 12@16½c

Bags—Firmly held and tending upwards.

CHICAGO MARKETS.

CHICAGO, March 15.—Receipts of wheat at seven primary points during past 24 hours were 141,000 bushels, against 161,000

Wheat was higher at the opening, and continued to advance unt l noon, but sold down slightly at the close, Prices throughout the day ranged as follows Opening 96¾@ May, 88¾c July Noon—97¾c May, 87¾c July. Closed—98¾c April, 97¾c May, 86¾c July.

Provisions—Rather easier Pork, $12 12½ April, lard, $6 80 April, ribs, $6 15 April.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK MARKET

CHICAGO, March 15.—Cattle—Receipts 15,000, quiet, steady; beeves, $4@4 85, steers, $3@3 90, a choice lot sold at $3@3 90.

Hogs—Receipts, 18,000, steady mixed, $4 65@4 75, heavy, $4 50@4 70 light, $4 60@5.

Sheep—Receipts, 200 slow, steady, natives, $3@5, Western corn fed, $4 50@4 65.

NEW YORK MARKETS.

NEW YORK, March 16.—Grain freights by steam to Liverpool rule steady at 2½d per bushel.

Wheat opened about steady, and closed higher Opening quotations were 93¾c May 94½c June, 94¾c July Closing—92c March, 92¾c April, 94c May, 94¾c June, 93¾c July

MISCELLANEOUS

NEW YORK, March 15—Coffee—Options steady, sales, 26,500 bags, March, $16 85@16 90 April, $16 50@16 95, May, $16 90@17, spot Rio barely steady, fair cargoes, 19c.

Sugar—Raw, firm fair refining, 5 8-16@5¾c refined, firm, active demand, C 6@6⅜c extra C 6¼@6¾c, white extra C, 6 11 16@6 15 16c, yellow, 6@6 5-16.

Tin—Quiet, steady, Straits, $21 30

Bar silver—93c.

Petroleum—Opened steady at 89¾c, and closed at 89¾.

Mining quotations closed Amador $1, Belcher $2 10, Bodie 85, California, B & B $3, Choller $2 20, Crown Point $4 70 Consolidated California & Virginia $8 37, Commonwealth $5, Deadwood $ 50, Eureka Consolidated $2, El Cristo $1 20, Gould & Curry $2 60, Hale & Norcross $3 70, Homestake $10, Horn Silver $1 05, Iron Silver $3 25, Mexican $3 65, Mutual $1 40, Ophir $5 75, Sierra Nevada $3, Standard $1 25, SilverCord $1 05 Sullivan $1 35, Union Consolidated $3 60, Yellow Jacket $3 85.

FOREIGN MARKETS.

WEEKSBOOK GRAIN REPORT

LONDON, March 16.—Since last report one wheat cargo has arrived off coast, and no rem ining Wheat cargoes off coast are slow and cargoes on passage and for shipment are also SP M.—English country markets are inactive

LIVERPOOL, March 16.—Spot wheat opened very dull. 3 P M.—Spot wheat, in small demand at the close Futures are steady No. 1 California spring, 7s 7½d March 7s 7d April and May, 7s 6¼d June, 7s 5¾d July and August.

PARIS, March 15—Spot wheat and flour closed slow.

LIVERPOOL GRAIN MARKET

LIVERPOOL, March 16 — Wheat—Quiet holders offer moderately

Corn—Easy, demand fair new mixed Western, 3s 11¾d per cental.

SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE.

TOWKETIC PORTS.

SAN FRANCISCO March 16.—Arrived—Star Columbia, Portland stmr Ventura, Coos bay.

PORT TOWNSEND, March 16.—Arrived—Ship Glory of the Seas San Francisco.

SEATTLE, March 15.—Arrived—Schr E. K. Wood, San Francisco.

TACOMA, March 16.—Arrived—Ship Yosemite, San Francisco.

GRAY'S HARBOR, March 16 —Arrived—Schr Bertha Dolbeer, San Francisco. Sailed—Bktn Catherine Sudden, for San Francisco.

ASTORIA, March 16.—Stmr Alliance arrived in at 12 M and left up at 1 P M, ship G. S. Bement crossed out at 1 P. M. bark Aurelia crossed out at 2 P M.

P ST CANBY, March 16.—4 P M.—Cloudy, wind southeast, bar rough.

THE HOTELS.

REMOND.

Miss Flora Gill, Tacoma		C C Barrett, Omaha	
Stuart Hill,	do	C B Bates, San Francisco	
Charles Thompson,	do	E Rice, St Paul	
S M Blumauer, Bucoda		W A Avery & w, Seattle	
G A McKeen, Michigan		W N Clemson & w,	do
W C Hughson, Albany		D S Bliger, Cincinnati	
A J McBean, Chicago		D J S Stott, Carrals	
G M Kerney, Albany		J Williams & w, Astoria	
N F Vallejo, Oakland		R Bengamins, S F	
C E Hawkins, Albany		Miss J McClung, Eugene	
R Green, Roseburg		J W Copeland, Pekin	
H Orpin, New York			

COMMERCIAL

"SHE ROCKS THE CRADLE AND SHE RULES THE WORLD."

Next to the great Dailies Ladies Papers are today the most profitable investment having 100 000 to 400 000 circulation and a correspondingly assortative advertising influence As a new departure, never yet limited at (and probably never even dreamed of) by our rival ladies papers publishers THE LADIES' JOURNAL OF LITERATURE will return to its patrons all subscription profits for

THE EVER READY REVOLVER.

An Exciting Target Practice at the Holton House Last Night.

Joe Morin Fires Five Times at Al Cody, One Ball Striking P J. Goodenough, the Night Clerk.

Five shots fired in quick succession in the office of the Holton house a little before 7 o'clock last night was the means of drawing together a large and excited crowd in a remarkably short period of time.

"How many bell boys were shot? "Who did he shoot him?' "Who shot Cody" and a dozen similar questions were soon heard on every hand. There had been a shooting affair, but as to who were engaged therein no one seemed to know

It was finally learned that Joe Morin a porter in the employ of the house, had fired the shots at Al Cody, a hotel runner, who is also working for the house and with whom he had an altercation a few minutes before

The night clerk, P J Goodenough, had received a bullet wound near the right shoulder blade, and he was taken up the elevator while some half a dozen physicians were telephoned for Every body was looking up the elevator shaft and wondering whether the man was seriously injured or not.

Chief of Police Parrish, with his usual officious ness, kept the crowd at bay and with a 'Don't you know, we will tell you all in time he thought he was satisfying their inquisitiveness as well. Some time elapsed before the report came that the night clerk was more scared than in jured. The bullet had penetrated his vest and shirt and, after leaving a blue mark on his skin, fell to the floor

HOW IT CAME ABOUT

From those who witnessed the shooting it was learned that the immediate cause of the fusilade was a fight between Cody and Morin. Cody had accused Morin of exercising too much authority over the bell boys without having any right to do so Cody claimed that Morin had slapped the boys on numerous occasions and as he supposed, their cause he warned Morin not to repeat it. Last night Morin again had some trouble with one of the bell boys, and when Cody was informed of the fact he undertook to make Morin account for his conduct.

The two had some words in the office near the clerk's desk. Words led to blows, and the two were soon engaged in a lively tussle on the floor Morin soon cried "enough and when the fight stopped, he went out into the wash room, as his friends supposed to wash off, for his face was covered with blood

He had been out of the room about two minutes, when he returned through the front door with a revolver in his hand and commenced to fire at Cody, who was standing in front of the clerk's desk. Cody at once rushed around into the office and screened himself behind the counter, while the night clerk, Mr Goodenough, who was busy writing, made a pass at Morin to knock the weapon from his hands. The blow missed Morin.

After the second shot was fired, Earnest Mueller, who witnessed the shooting from the other side of the room, rushed up to Morin and caught him by the hand in which the revolver was held. The other three shots were fired at random, one striking Mr Goodenough, and the others were buried in the wall.

Cody, in the meantime, had jumped out over the counter and bolted for the door

Mr Mueller wrenched the revolver from Morin and put it in his pocket. Later in the evening he turned it over to Officer Putnam

In the excitement that followed, Morin made his escape through the door, although about twenty men were standing by who could have prevented it had they so desired. Goodenough started in pursuit and chased the fleeing man up Fourth street to Morrison. Morin then turned down Morrison and disappeared. As soon as Goodenough, the latter returned to the hotel to have his injuries attended to. He thought that the bullet had penetrated his chest, but as has already been stated, his injuries were but very slight.

Mr. Goodenough stated that Morin had had trouble with Cody for some time "Morin had been in the habit of ordering the bell boys around," he said, "and Cody told him he would give him a thrashing if he did not mind his own business. To-night one of the bell boys told Cody that Morin had slapped him, and when Morin came in Cody said to him, 'You know what I told you. I told you that I would give you a licking if anyone complained of your conduct again' Morin replied, 'I don't give a d— for you.' Cody said, 'Well I'll make you give a d——,' and with that pitched into Morin.

MORIN SURRENDERS HIMSELF

About two hours after the shooting at the hotel, a man came into the police station, bareheaded and his face covered with blood. He gave his name as Joseph Morin and told Officers Barry and Griffin that he had come to give himself up. He certainly presented a most sanguinary appearance His face was black and blue, and a large piece had been taken from his under lip, from which the blood was streaming down on his white shirt and clothes His hands also were swollen and showed numerous cuts and bruises. In general, he looked as though he had had an encounter with a wild beast or a semi-cannibal, and had come out second best.

Being asked how he came to be in the condition he was, Morin replied that all his wounds were inflicted by Cody during the fight.

"Cody has been picking on me all the time," he said, "and has only been seeking a pretext so as to start a quarrel with me. To-night I had some trouble with a bell boy, who refused to do as I told him, when I was going down the elevator with a lot of baggage The boy told Cody, and when I got down stairs Cody swore at me and asked me what I had been doing. I told him that he would do as I had done were he in my place. He then struck me a blow in the eye and knocked me down. In the fight that ensued I was getting the better of him when he bruised his teeth in my under lip. I screamed and told him to let go and I would quit. He paid no attention to my entreaties, but remained a firm hold of my lip. He finally bit the lip off and then caught hold of my thumb and finger It was some time before I could get loose again.

"As soon as I was free, I rushed after my revolver and opened fire on him I was so excited I did not know what I was doing When the crowd afterwards closed in on me, I ran for my life, for I was afraid some one would kill me. I ran in an aimless manner nearly upto Portland Heights, and then returned to give myself up. I did not want to escape, I only wanted to get out of that crowd."

Dr. Rand was summoned to the police station and dressed the wounds of Morin He did not think that the wounds were dangerous, if blood poisoning could be prevented. As they are all made by human teeth, there is much to fear. The lip was bit off as clean as if cut with a knife

Morin is a young Frenchman, 23 years of age He has worked at the Holton house for about one month, having previously been in the employ of the Gilman house, where he is well known Those who know him, claim that he has always been a quiet and, peaceable man and has never given any trouble to his employers or shown any disposition to be quarrelsome They think he never would have committed the rash act last night, had it not been for the most extreme provocation.

The weapon with which the shooting was done is a 32-calibre English bull dog. Every chamber was empty when it was taken from Morin.

ARREST OF CODY

Shortly after midnight this morning Cody was placed under arrest and taken to the city jail He is charged with mayhem and will have an examination in the police court to-morrow afternoon.

HE HAD NOTHING TO LIVE FOR.

Mr. Scott, In His Gloomy Mood, Said He Would Hang Himself.

The tragic death of Charles C. Scott, one of the proprietors of the Gilman house, cast a gloom about that hotel yesterday Mr Scott, in health, was of a jovial, genial disposition, and was well liked by all the employes and guests of the house All had a kind word for his memory, and all regretted his very sad and sudden end

It is beyond question that his suicide was the result of the failure of his health and that he took his life while temporarily insane. There are rumors of financial embarrassment, growing out of wagering too much money on the late presidential election, and domestic entanglements, but his intimate friends say there is absolutely no ground for such stories. It is well known that Mr Scott put up considerable money on the election, but it is stated positively that he simply placed it for friends, and was not interested in it

The suicide was premeditated The other day Mr Scott told Tycho Sundberg, the hotel porter, that he had nothing more to live for, and that he intended to hang himself. Mr Sundberg warned other attaches of the hotel of the threat, and after that a strict watch was kept on Mr Scott. The dead man imagined that he had neither money nor friends, and that he was about to be ejected from the hotel.

Mr Edward Post, the junior proprietor of the hotel, returned last evening from McCoy, where he was staying when he received the news of the death of his partner.

No arrangements have yet been made for the funeral, and it is probable that nothing will be done until Mrs. Scott arrives from California. Accompanied by her brother, J Kerman, she left Sacramento for Portland at 11 o'clock last night, and if the overland train comes in on time she will be here at 10 30 to-morrow morning.

Coroner Delin will hold an inquest The body is still in the Gilman house.

A DARING SAFE ROBBERY

John Morris Snatches a Money Drawer Containing $300 and Gets Caught.

About half past 2 o'clock yesterday morning, as Richard Clinton was preparing to close up his saloon under the Tucaser Royal, an English sailor named John Morris grabbed the money drawer from the safe and started to run out the back way There were a dozen or more men in the barroom at the time.

Mr Clinton was fixing up his accounts and had just stepped out of his private office, leaving the safe open to get the money from the cash register back of the bar Two men were standing up against the railing enclosing the safe and writing desks, thus partially obscuring the safe from the view of the others in the room Scarcely had Mr Clinton reached the cash register when the man snatched the money drawer in the safe and made a dash for the rear door

One of the barkeepers fortunately observed the sudden movements of the thief and rushed to the rescue of the money Morris was captured just before he reached the door, and in the scuffle that ensued the box was dropped, and the money, about $300 in silver, was scattered broadcast over the floor The thief, together with the barkeeper, had gradually worked their way out, and Officer Griffin, who happened to come by, at once took the man in charge and conveyed him to the city jail.

In the police court yesterday afternoon, Morris waived examination, and was held to appear before the grand jury under bonds in the sum of $1000.

PORTLAND AND VICINITY.

HOMES FOR THE MIDDLE CLASSES.—There is in Portland, East Portland and vicinity no better located tract of land suitable for homes for mechanics, clerks, workmen, etc than Feurer's addition The same is situated within the city limits of East Portland, seven minutes from street car terminus and fifteen minutes from Jefferson street ferry The tract is beautifully located, the view magnificent, and the soil very rich To have a good, rich soil around the house will be especially appreciated by many who wish to raise their own vegetables, berries etc., etc For the accommodation of those who cannot afford the time to visit the place during the week, the agent will be on the grounds every Sunday from 9 A M to 5 P M. A good many lots of this tract were sold within the last few days, and judging from all indications, there will be quite an influx to Feurer's addition and no doubt many lots will be selected and reserved by parties to-day

HOME FOR A WANDERING LAD.—About ten days ago Officer Woods picked up a 13-year old lad who was homeless in the city, and took charge of him as the agent of the Boys' and Girls' Aid Society. The boy gave his name as Orrin Miller, and stated that his parents were living in San Francisco A letter was written to them and a reply received that they did not want their son to return home Accordingly a home was procured for the lad out in the country, and yesterday morning he was taken to it Before leaving he told the officer that he would willingly have returned home had his parents expressed a wish to have him do so As he is a particularly bright and active boy the chances are that he will get along all right wherever he may be, and perhaps better among strangers than at home

MRS S W BROWN, OF VANCOUVER.—This lady, well and widely known and beloved for many years at Vancouver, died on Friday at her home She had been an invalid for several years, shut up in darkness from an affection of the eyes, and afflicted by other forms of bodily suffering, through all of which her faith and patient serenity were undisturbed The services in her memory and for the funeral will be held at Vancouver from her home in the afternoon of Sunday, the 17th, Rev Mr Elliot, of Portland officiating

WEARING APPAREL FOUND.—Hanging in the office of the police captain at the city jail, is a small women's basque or bodice, picked up several days ago by an officer on Seventeenth and D streets. The garment is made of brown terra cotta cashmere, with trimmings of another material, and apparently is almost new. It looks a little out of place in the police captain's office and if the owner will call for it, there will be some accommodating officer on hand who will willingly relinquish the property

CHINESE THIEF ARRESTED.—Constable Keegan arrived on the steamer Telephone yesterday from Astoria, having in custody Ching Louw Some time since Louw stole $110 from King Tai, a Chinese tailor doing business at No. 67 Second street, and skipped out. It was learned that the thief was in Astoria, and Mr Keegan, armed with a warrant, left for that city Thursday evening After much trouble the thief was found working in Booth's cannery and arrested. His examination is set for next Tuesday.

FROM THE CHICAGO "TRIBUNE."—Hallett & Davis, of Boston, who first wrested the laurels of superiority from European piano manufacturers, have achieved an immense popularity and have made wonderful strides of late towards perfection in construction, embracing advanced ideas which have found the most unqualified favor with the greatest artists abroad, as well as at home. These pianos, with new agraffe bridge, can be seen at The Chicago Music House, 251 First street.

INTERESTING AND SUCCESSFUL.—One of the most enjoyable and successful entertainments of the season was given on Friday evening by the young ladies of Emmanuel Baptist church, A flower sociable, literary exercises, lunch and refreshments was the programme for the evening, and it was most skillfully and satisfactorily carried out. The house was well filled and a good sum realized.

NAVAL COMMISSION AT SEATTLE.—Captain U Sebree United States lighthouse inspector, is expected to return from the Sound to-day. He has been there on a regular tour of inspection. The naval commission are still at Seattle and will remain several days longer As the Manzanita will reach there in a day or two, the probability is that the commissioners will return with her up the Columbia

THE POOR PEOPLE.—Can get homes and the rich can make money by buying lots in Penfusular Addition to East Portland The property lays fine, being about one hundred feet above the river The lots at $65 each, $10 down and only $1 a week until paid for Office, 13 Morrison street

JUST AS WAS EXPECTED.—There have been quite a number of lots sold in Lincoln Park this week, and the choice locations will soon all be picked out. First come best served, is the motto, so secure a few lots before it is too late

TO-MORROW the Opera millinery store, 6 Morrison street, will show a case of new goods (which arrived too late for their opening), consisting of French pattern hats and bonnets, and novelties.

SUITS TO ORDER.—The latest agonies, the plaids, and checks in all the new shades just opened by Arthur Kohn, corner Second and Morrison, made to order at short notice and fit guaranteed

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE.—The price of Youmans's silk hats, first grade, will be $5 50, second grade in same shapes, $7 50. Arthur Kohn, sole agent, corner Second and Morrison streets

CHILDREN'S SUITS.—Special sale for Monday, 200 all wool children's suits $4 25 each, worth $6 any day. Arthur Kohn, corner Second and Morrison

GENTS' ENGLISH HATS.—Martin's English Stiff Hats Arthur Kohn, sole agent, corner Second and Morrison streets.

SEE THEM.—Take the motor from Morrison street bridge and look at those beautiful lots in Sunny side

CUT FLOWERS of all kinds at Burkhardt Bros., florists, Twenty-second and G.

THE NEW ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH.

The Corner-Stone Will Be Laid With Appropriate Ceremonies To-day

Grand Marshal O Neil and aides, who will have charge of the procession attendant upon the laying of the corner-stone of St. Patrick's church to-day, met in St. Mary's hall last night and completed all the arrangements

The aides who reported last night were Captain P Maloney, Neil O Hare, J E Courtney, George Hall, Frank McDermott, James Fraine, Henry Kenny, E A Somers, T J Concannon, John Sherlock, J Bradley, J Bourke, James Manly and Joseph Resin, of East Portland

The following chiefs of divisions were appointed Fire, Joseph A Hughes assistant, J F Courtney second, Neil O'Hare, assistant, Frank McDermott, third, P. Maloney, assistant, Harry Kenny

William Foley and John J Byrne will act as chief aids to the grand marshal. The chiefs of divisions were instructed by Grand Marshal O Neil to appoint each four aides.

The formation of the procession will be the same as published in Thursday's OREGONIAN The route of march will be the same except that in returning the procession will leave G street at West Park, up West Park to C, thence to Third, thence to the cathedral, where it will dissolve

The societies participating are expected to leave their halls at 1 P M, as the procession will move promptly at 2.

The Fourteenth infantry band will escort the congregation of St Lawrence parish to the proper place in the line and the Holy Angels band, of Vancouver will perform the same service for the parishioners of St. Patrick's parish

All persons, not members of any society, who wish to take a place in the procession will be furnished regalia by Rev Father O'Dea, who may be found at St Mary's hall

A GOOD TRUNK, BUT A POOR SAFE.

A Burglar Enters a House and Takes $200 and Some Jewelry Belonging to a Domestic

Several nights ago, a domestic in the employ of Fred B. Strong, at No 427 B street, was robbed of $200 in money and a small box of jewelry, containing four gold pins and a gold thimble

The woman had her money and jewelry in a small bag stored away in the upper apartment of her trunk. Her room is in a part of the kitchen, which is built to the rear of the main building and separated from it by a small hall.

She left the house early in the evening, and when she returned about 9 o'clock she found the door to her room open and the lid of her trunk pried off. A hasty investigation revealed the fact that she had been robbed of all her money and valuables. She communicated her loss to the rest of the household and an immediate search was instituted It is needless to add, however, that no festive burglar was any where to be seen

The burglar seems to have known where the money was The strong door was opened with a hatchet and the lid of the trunk was pried off with the same implement No thing was disturbed in the trunk except the upper apartment, in which the money and jewelry were stored. The lower part was left untouched Owing to the distance between the kitchen and the main part of the house the burglar was able to gain and effect his object undisturbed

So Chief Hass says, being consulted as to who the burglar is, and it is more than probable that the woman will never see her hard-earned coin again.

JUDGES AND ATTORNEYS.

A Light Day Yesterday Among the Several Mills of Justice.

Returned to Jail—A Plea of Guilty—Chinaman in Trouble—"Firewater" to "Lo"—Judge Tanner's Docket.

An Americanized Chinaman, who is known by the name of Frank Lim has managed to get himself, or some one else has, into a pack of trouble. A night or so ago he visited a Japanese house of cloudy reputation on Second and Salmon streets, kept by one Hannah Emonya. On departing from the den, Lim found that he had been adroitly relieved of $10 of his hard earned cash The victim swore out a warrant in Justice Belknap's court for the arrest of the woman, who was taken in custody yesterday afternoon. His case was set for Tuesday next

Late in the afternoon Lim, the complainant in the above case was arrested on a charge of attempting to bribe an officer It is charged that he tendered officer John Kerrigan $5 Lim claims that the money was not intended for the officer but an attorney

In the same court Wong Wah was arraigned for vagrancy It is alleged that he lives in and is the house kept by Miss Hannah where the robbery is alleged to have occurred He put up $100 for his appearance for examination next Tuesday.

POLICE COURT

Judge Tanner disposed of the following cases in the police court yesterday afternoon John Brady and Dan Daly drunk, fined $5 each Ed Driscoll, John Bradley, Frank Adler, Peter Cassidy and Robert Carr, same, fined $10 each Oliver Olsen, Antone Herz, Ressle Rockwell J S Woods, J G Brown Matthew Foley, Obed Monroe and Dan Driscoll, same $5 each, W A West, same, $5

Charles Angert, charged with being disorderly, was fined $10, James Kelly, roaming the streets after midnight, $10, Robert Frank and Charles Anderson, trespass by sleeping in a hay barn, former fined $20 and the latter discharged E R Wilson, charged with assault and battery on Lawrence Rosenberg, discharged for want of evidence

SELLING GIN TO "LO"

Deputy United States Marshal D M Taylor brought down from Pendleton yesterday morning Daniel Kennedy and William O Brien, both charged with selling spirituous liquors to the Indians on the Umatilla reservation The two men had an examination before United States commissioner Fred Prag Smith and were arraigned in the United States district court immediately upon arriving here They pleaded guilty, and each was fined $15 Not being able to pay that amount, they were sent to the county jail, where they will remain for a month or more

A ROBBER'S ACCOMPLICE ARRESTED

Frank Shaw, one of the men who stood by while the attempt was made to rob the safe in the Theater Royal cafe, at an early hour yesterday morning, was arrested yesterday afternoon by Constable Keegan on a warrant sworn out by Ned Kellett, which charges him with vagrancy As Shaw took no active part in the robbery, the above charge was all that could be brought against him The prisoner will have his examination before Justice Phelan Tuesday next.

MINOR COURT ITEMS

Marriage licenses were granted yesterday for W F Harris and Lizzie Harris, O F Brandes and E A Shurtleff

Ole Morten, a native of Sweden, and John Fashammer, a native of Austria, filed their declarations of intention of becoming citizens yesterday

Lissie Clark yesterday sued Charles Clark for divorce and for the custody of their minor child. Desertion is the cause alleged

LOGAN REMANDED TO JAIL.

W H Logan, who is being held in the county jail as an absconding debtor before Judge Shattuck yesterday on a writ of habeas corpus, Logan want security on a promissory note for $50, and was arrested, as it was thought he was about to leave the state Judge Shattuck denied the writ and remanded Logan to jail.

WAKEFORD PLEADS GUILTY

George Wakeford, indicted for forging the names of Foster & Robertson to a $25 check, pleaded guilty in the criminal court yesterday, and, with his confederate Thompson, will be sentenced to-morrow

SATURDAY'S BLOTTER

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT

United States vs. Daniel Kennedy, information filed for selling liquor to Indians, arraigned, and pleading guilty was fined $15.

United States vs. Wm. O Brien, same, plea of guilty sentenced to pay a fine of $15

STATE CIRCUIT COURT NO 1

W A. McCarty vs. J R. Winter, motion to strike out demurrer of the supreme court passed.

J L. Johnson vs. Northwest Fire & Marine Insurance Co, motion to strike out parts of answer and parts of amended answer denied, leave given to file demurrer by Wednesday

John Shaver vs. Richard Knoll, motion for a new trial argued and submitted.

Dan Yune Yet Koe Co vs. P & W V Ry Co, motion for an order setting aside findings and for a new trial argued and submitted.

John T. Dain vs. the South Portland Real Estate Co, motion to strike out parts of complaint passed.

STATE CIRCUIT COURT NO 2.

Margaret Beach vs Warren Beach, defendant allowed until 1 50 P M Tuesday to file counter affidavits

Ward & Stevens vs F L. Reed argument on motion to appear and show cause continued until 2 P M Tuesday

Geo W Belt vs W. W Spaulding, et al., man date of supreme court entered.

C H. Wheeler vs P & W V Ry Co, defendants allowed until Monday to move for a new trial and one week to settle bill of exceptions.

Ea Yung Sing vs. Wah Sing Co, time to file answer extended to Monday

Wm. Johnson & Son vs. McLaughlin, Cox & Browning, J E McLaughlin allowed to file his answer

T S Mills vs. A. C. Cooper, judgment on the verdict

Portland National bank vs. Kane and Wheat, judgment by default against John R. Wheat.

Merchants National bank vs. George Pope & Co, attachment dissolved

TELEGRAPH MATTERS

The O & C to Operate a Line Between This City and San Francisco.

Arrangements have been made with the Western Union Telegraph Company whereby the Southern Pacific is to take the former's old duplex wire off their hands after about April 10 At present the Western Union is busily engaged in stretching a copper wire between this city and San Francisco, their intentions being to have a quadruplex instrument in operation by the 10th of April. With a quadruplex instrument, four men can work on the same wire—two receiving messages and two sending The duplex instrument does the work of four of the old Morse instruments

Heretofore the Southern Pacific Company have had to send all of their dispatches between Portland and San Francisco over the Western Union wires, but when they get control of the duplex wire they will work direct with their San Francisco offices Work has already been commenced in both the Western Union and Oregon & California telegraph offices for the change made necessary by the changing of wires

District Superintendent Hayes of the Western Union has just been allowed two additional operators for the Portland office, which makes the force number twenty six men Speaking of the fact yesterday, Mr Hayes said "Five years ago the working force of this office numbered six men all told Our business has increased to such an extent that we have been compelled to take on more men, until to-day we have twenty six men under steady employ I can not account for the increase, for it seems to me that our business has augmented at a more rapid rate than has Portland's in fact, we are ahead of the city However, so long as our business increases, we will add to our working force"

TOSSED ON THE TROUBLED WAVES.

Two Men Have a Very Narrow Escape From Drowning at Sheelwater Bay.

From J D McGowan, who arrived from Sheelwater bay yesterday, are learned the particulars of the narrow escape of two well known residents of Pacific county from drowning last Wednesday, says the *Astorian*. The sloop Uncle Ned, with Eugene Simpson and Ed Garrison aboard, was bound from the Nemah river to Bush Cove, having for a cargo 300 baskets young plant oysters. When about two miles off Leadbetter point the wind died away and the sea being choppy and the sloop heavy laden it began to sink. Simpson and Garrison flung out part of the cargo, but the sloop still sinking they jumped into the small boat astern Before they could get the painter loose the sloop went down stern first, dragging the dinghy down As she rose the men, half drowned, left the dinghy and grabbed onto the mast of the Uncle Ned. They rose and fell with the half submerged craft till 3 o'clock, when the Tom Morris, on her way with coal from Bay Center made them out about half a mile off her course, and headed for them, taking them on board where they were quickly cared for

WHERE TO DINE TO-DAY.

Try one of those new dishes at Friemann's to-day His Sunday dinners have made him famous Take your wife there once and try one

The International Hotel sets the usual fine 25 cent Sunday dinner to-day from 12 to 1 30. The proprietor caters specially to the family trade

For a delicious Lorne dinner can fully cooked and neatly served go to Simmons's, 42 Stark.

One of the most central restaurants is the U S, 29 Morrison They give a delicious dinner to-day from 11 A M to 7 1 M

The Louisville restaurant, 170 First street, is one of the oldest and best known restaurants in the city A fine dinner set to-day

Try Dunne's 25 Fine street, for to-day's dinner Prime roast, tender fillets and roast chicken will be served to order Eat there just once

Just to change restaurant, First and Columbia streets, has the reputation of setting the finest Sunday 25 cent chicken dinner in the city

Chickens will soon be on the tables of Kinsley's restaurant, 120 First street, with salad accompaniment. Go there by all means.

—IT WILL PAY ALL THOSE INTERESTED IN—

BRICK AND TILE MACHINERY

Clay Crushing and Clay Working Machinery of all description, to call upon or correspond with

STAVER & WALKER

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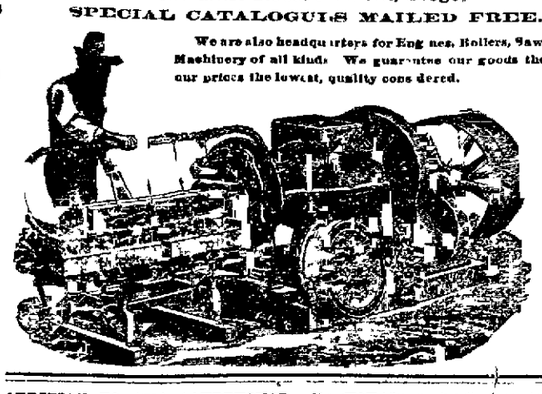
SPECIAL CATALOGUES MAILED FREE.

We are also headquarters for Engines, Boilers, Sawmills and Machinery of all kinds We guarantee our goods the best and our prices the lowest, quality considered.



ADDITION TO THE COURTHOUSE.

It Will Cost $48,000 and Work Will Begin in a Short Time.

Bids were opened by the county commissioners yesterday for building the foundation of the south wing of the courthouse, which is estimated to cost $48 000. The bids were as follows W T Ryan and Dennis Curran $4929, John Bingham $4,750, George Bamford $3953, Vincent McMahon $3,705, George Langford $3501, John Robertson $3490, J S Seed $3452 The contract will be awarded shortly

Architect McLaw has completed the plans for the projected south wing It will be of the general form of the north wing, and will give the big hall of justice what it has long lacked—architectural symmetry

The ground floor will be part of the county jail It will contain sixteen large steel cells, high enough to be fitted up with a sufficient number of bunks to accommodate three men each Three sides of the cell will be solid and the fourth grated The cells will be so arranged that all can be opened and closed simultaneously or separately Surrounding the cells will be an iron railing enclosing a corridor, in which the prisoners may exercise themselves. Outside this cell will be another corridor, extending all around the cells and the prisoners' corridor The trusty or jailer, in this corridor, can keep a splendid guard over the men under his charge

In addition there will be a dark cell, to be built just under the present private office of County Judge Cattin It is just what is wanted County Jailer Dougherty is highly pleased with the arrangement

On the first floor will be located the county judge's private office in the southwest corner, the county court room in the southeast corner, and the office of the clerk of the county court.

The quarters now occupied by Judge Cattin will be made into a large vault for the deposition of the county records. The entrance to Clerk Wheeler's new office will be surrounded by a railing, where those having business requiring attention will be met by a young man employed to take care of such business.

County Recorder Dudley will stay where he is, and besides have the clerk's present quarters

In the upper portion of the wing will be situated the grand and petit jury rooms, the witness room and the offices of District Attorney McElroy and School Superintendent Wetzell, which are now on the first floor of the old building

Work will begin soon.

SOME THOUGHTS ON MATRIMONY.

A Rash, But Well Meaning, Forest Grove Youth Who Proposes to Lecture on the Subject.

There has been a great deal said of late in reference to whether marriage is a failure or not Judging from the great number of divorces granted in the courts, it seems safe to assume that to a very considerable extent it is, and this has caused many to ponder on the subject and endeavor to study out some remedy

Mr O P Weeks, a student at Pacific University, has, it is supposed, solved the problem, as he is advertised to lecture at Hillsboro next Tuesday on "Matrimony as it Should Be" As Mr Weeks has never been married, it is difficult for disappointed friends to conceive how he should know anything about such a subject, and to those who do not know the young man it seems impossible that he should have anything to say on the subject worth listening to.

The immortal Shakespeare says, "Matrimony is a ticklish thing," and those who have had experience will testify to the truthfulness of the saying After Mr Weeks has told all he knows, it probably may be seen that he has still a great deal to find out and that what he don't know about matrimony would make a very large book She he has launched his frail bark on the troubled sea of matrimony and has shown by the way he sails his boat that he not only knows how it should be done, but can do it, thus will be time enough for him to undertake to teach his grandmother how to stick eggs, or to explain to a listening world, "Matrimony as it should be"

The sense of the community is in accord with the idea expressed by the great Goldsmith in the opening sentence of the Vicar of Wakefield, when he says

"I have ever thought that the man who married and brought up a family did more for the world than he who remained single and merely talked of population"

Let Mr Weeks do something for his country before he undertakes to do so much in the way of giving others information on a subject about which they know much more than himself.

BUT THE BIRD FLEW AWAY

A Hunter's Unpleasant Experience—Wounded Canine—The Snipe Made Its Escape.

Police officer H——, with his well known hunting proclivities, went down the river several days ago in quest of the festive snipe He had been trudging along in bad luck for some time, no game appearing in view, when all at once a large jack snipe met his expectant eye, rising from the ground a short distance away from him

For a moment his eyes sparkled, and the vision of a nice, fat, luscious snipe on the dinner table, like a panorama, passed through his imaginative brain He raised his gun There was a report. He looked fondly, yes, maternally, for the snipe to fall * * * * * There was a disappointment. His favorite dog, which was a few rods ahead of him, gave several unearthly yelps and commenced to limping around like a top, as if striving with might and main to reach his caudal appendage.

The officer was dumbfounded, but as he saw his highly prized snipe dog whirl around with accelerated motion, a grave suspicion began to dawn upon his mind that the poor canine had received the charge of shot that was intended for the snipe This suspicion became a reality when he looked in the direction where the snipe was, or rather had been for there was nothing to be seen but a small black speck gyrating through space about half a mile away.

Some time was spent in alleviating the pain of the dog and much coddling with his wounded pride A close investigation revealed the fact that his injuries were not fatal, for only a few shot had entered his hind quarters and no vital organs were penetrated

The hunt was then resumed. The dog, having somewhat lost interest in the chase, faithfully followed his master, but no more snipe were found

When the hunting party returned it was observed that H—— did not dilate upon the excitement of the hunt with his usual enthusiasm. Now a person may talk to him on almost any subject except that of snipe hunting A person may talk to him about the weather, and even about the cable railway, and he can stand it, but about snipe—never

SANGUINARY FIGHT.

Chinaman Assaulted and Very Dangerously Injured by an Enraged Father.

W S Thompson, living near George Dixon's logging camp, walked into Kelso Wednesday and surrendered himself The Chinese cook at Dixon's camp had been taking improper liberties with Thompson's children Tuesday, while Thompson was in town, says an Astoria paper On his return his wife informed him of what the Chinaman had done. Thompson at once went to the cabin where the Chinaman was at work and attacked him with an ax The Chinaman defended himself with a knife, but Thompson quickly overpowered him and gave him a slash that cut through four ribs and laid his chest open, and he will certainly die Most child will have the public sentiment is with Thompson, on account of the provocation for the deed.

THE TRACKS ALL CLEAR

The trouble caused along the line of the "Mount Shasta route" in northern California by washouts and landslides has been overcome to such an extent that the train which left East Portland yesterday afternoon will proceed straight through uninterrupted to Oakland, California

Two sections of the California express were to have reached Ashland at 11 o'clock last night, and should reach Portland this afternoon at 4 o'clock This train consists of eighteen cars, well filled with delayed passengers. The trains that left here Thursday and Friday afternoons were combined at Ashland, and rushed on through to their destination yesterday afternoon.

The Oregon & California officials in this city know nothing about the wreck near Chico, but an account of which appeared in the OREGONIAN'S press dispatches yesterday, it being out of their jurisdiction.

NO TOURISTS WERE MURDERED.

An Official Denial of the Sensational Story Sent Out From Cheyenne

A D Charlton, assistant general passenger agent of the Northern Pacific Railroad Company in this city has just received the following letter from Charles S Fee the general passenger and ticket agent. It is a denial of the sensational story of the murder of five French tourists in Yellowstone park which was sent out from Cheyenne recently

"The article," writes Mr Fee "says Percy was wintering in Montana, and picked up there a party of five French tourists who were en route from the Pacific coast In this case they must have come over the Northern Pacific, and if contemplating a winter trip through the park would have outfitted at either Bozeman or Livingston probably the latter point, which is but fifty miles from Cinnabar, on the park boundary

"It is further stated that after a journey in transit wagons for three weeks they camped in Rattlesnake canyon, where they were murdered. Rattlesnake canyon is on the old overland route from Cheyenne, a station on the Union Pacific, about 600 miles southeast of the park This line, as a route to the park, was practically abandoned when the Northern Pacific completed its park branch to Cinnabar in 1883

"I have reached Rattlesnake canyon, Percy, who is represented as wintering in Montana, must have taken the people from some station on our line, possibly Helena, to Cheyenne a distance of also 600 miles, a proposition so ridiculous as to make the canard more laughable even than the story about the outlaws, Indians and the mysterious disappearance of Percy, who was to conduct a searching party to the park to inter the remains of the tourists murdered at a point 300 miles south of the southern boundary of Yellowstone park

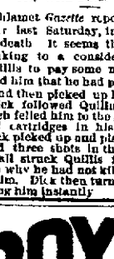
"None of our agents at Livingston, Bozeman or Helena know of any party attempting to make a trip through the park during the winter, and Superintendent Jamerline, in charge of roads and bridges in the park for the past five years, says that there is no such place as Rattlesnake canyon in the park, that there is no scout in the park named Percy, that no party of tourists has been seen, and that an Indian has not been near the park for over two years The whole is a hoax on the face of it and there is not the slightest degree of truth in it from beginning to end."

SHOT AND INSTANTLY KILLED

Wm. Quillis and a Man Named Dick Have a Quarrel, With Fatal Results

The Cathlamet *Gazette* reports a fatal shooting at Rainier last Saturday, in which Wm Quillis met his death It seems that he and Dick had been drinking to a considerable extent. Dick asked Quillis to pay some money he owed him Quillis told him that he had paid him the last cent he had and then picked up his gun and started away Dick followed Quillis, and struck him a blow which felled him to the ground Quillis had a box of cartridges in his shirt pocket, five of which Dick picked up and placed in the gun He then fired three shots in the air, and the fourth shot the ball struck Quillis in the leg Quillis asked him why he had not killed him, as he had crippled him. Dick then turned and fired another shot, killing him instantly.

ROYAL



BAKING POWDER

Absolutely Pure.

This powder never varies. A marvel of purity, strength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low test short weight alum or phosphate powders. SOLD ONLY IN CANS. ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 106 WALL ST., N Y

D W. CROWLEY & CO., Agents Portland.

FAILURE!

Mr Nature is faultless and so is that noble discovery, containing only Nature's own remedies, "The"

It is a benefit to the human race. KEEP UP YOUTH, HEALTH, VIGOR by the use of FOUNDER'S OREGON BLOOD PURIFIER. Quick and Complete Cure of all Diseases of the Skin, Kidneys, Bladder and Liver. It checks Rheumatism and Malaria, relieves Constipation, Dyspepsia and Biliousness, and gets fresh energy into the system by making New, Rich Blood. Take it in time, before now, and it cannot be beat as a preventative of disease. Sold and used everywhere. 5x a bottle. 6 for $5

IF YOU HAVE

Malaria, Blues,

SICK HEADACHE, DUMB AGUE, COSTIVE BOWELS, SOUR STOMACH and BEI CHING; if your food does not assimilate and you have no appetite,

TAKE THESE PILLS

will cure these troubles. Try them; you have nothing to lose, but will gain a vigorous body. Price, 25c. per box. SOLD EVERYWHERE.

CLASS AND DUNTON'S Lady agents wanted by DR. A. S. RICHTER, Room 13, 155 First st, corner of Morrison. Consultation free. Medicines a specialty.

—IT WILL PAY ALL THOSE INTERESTED IN—

BRICK AND TILE MACHINERY

Clay Crushing and Clay Working Machinery of all description, to call upon or correspond with

STAVER & WALKER

Newmarket Block, Portland, Oregon.

SPECIAL CATALOGUES MAILED FREE.

We are also headquarters for Engines, Boilers, Sawmills and Machinery of all kinds We guarantee our goods the best and our prices the lowest, quality considered.

VEER & FRANK

To Show Our Complete Lines of

Spring Clothing

We have the largest stock, the neatest patterns and the nobbiest styles of men's and young men's Spring Suits and overcoats that has ever been imported to this city. You can save from $2.50 to $5.00 by buying your Spring Suits of us.

A PERFECT FIT GUARANTEED.

Call and examine our new stock and convince yourself that we have the best selected stock of Spring Clothing in the city.

OUR PRICES THE LOWEST.

We are also showing the Finest Line of Gents' French Flannel

NEGLIGEE SHIRTS

That ever came under your observation. We have over 300 styles in neat stripes, checks, plaids, plain white, silk stripes and checks. Every shirt is neatly made, with two pockets, silk stitched. As for fit and style they cannot be excelled. Instructions for washing flannel shirts will be given to every purchaser.

SEE DISPLAY IN OUR CLOTHING WINDOW.

New lines of boys' Percale and Flannel Waists, Jersey Suits (all colors), Kilt Suits and Knee Pants, just opened.

VEER & FRANK

COR. 2d & MORRISON STS.

AMUSEMENTS.

NEW PARK THEATER

J P Howe Lessee and Manager

Announcement Extraordinary

One Week, Commencing Monday, March 18 Saturday Matinee Only

By engagement of the Distinguished Tragedian

MR. FREDERICK WARDE

Supported by an excellent company in the following selected repertoire

Monday and Tuesday } THE MOUNTEBANK
Wednesday evening } DAMON AND PYTHIAS
Thursday evening } WILLIAM TELL
Saturday Matinee } VIRGINIUS
Friday evening } RICHARD III
Saturday night

Scale of prices $1 50 $1, 50c, 25c. Matinee prices 25c 50c $1

THE EVER READY REVOLVER.

An Exciting Target Practice at the Holton House Last Night.

Joe Morin Fires Five Times at Al Cody, One Ball Striking P J Goodenough, the Night Clerk

Five shots fired in quick succession in the office of the Holton house a little before 7 o'clock last night was the means of drawing together a large and excited crowd in a remarkably short period of time.

"How many bell boys were shot" Why did he shoot him" Who shot Cody" and a dozen similar questions were soon heard on every hand. There had been a shooting affair but as to who were engaged therein no one seemed to know

It was finally learned that Joe Morin a porter in the employ of the house had fired the shots at Al Cody, a hotel runner, who is also working for the house and with whom he had an altercation a few minutes before

The night clerk P J Goodenough had received a bullet wound near the right shoulder blade, and he was taken up the elevator while some half a dozen physicians were telephoned for Every body was looking on the elevator shaft and down ducking whether the man was seriously injured or not.

Chief of Police Parrish with his usual officious ness kept the crowd at bay and with a "Don't you know, we will tell you all in time" he thought he was satisfying their inquisitiveness as well. Some time elapsed before the report came that the night clerk was more scared than injured. The bullet had penetrated his vest and shirt and after leaving a blue mark on his skin fell to the floor

HOW IT CAME ABOUT

From those who witnessed the shooting it was learned that the immediate cause of the fusilade was a fight between Cody and Morin Cody had accused Morin of exercising too much authority over the bell boys without having any right to do so Cody claimed that Morin had slapped the boys on numerous occasions and as he espoused their cause he warned Morin not to repeat it. Last night Morin again had some trouble with one of the bell boys, and when Cody was informed of the fact he undertook to make Morin account for his conduct.

The two had some words in the office near the clerk's desk Words led to blows and the two were soon engaged in a lively tussle on the floor Morin soon cried "enough and when the fight stopped he went out into the wash room as his friends supposed to wash off for his face was covered with blood

He had been out of the room about two minutes, when he returned through the front door with a revolver in his hand and commenced to threat Cody who was standing in front of the clerk's desk Cody at once rushed around into the office and screened himself behind the counter while the night clerk Mr Goodenough who was busy writing, made a pass at Morin to knock the weapon from his hands. The blow missed Morin.

After the second shot was fired Goodenough who witnessed the shooting from the other side of the room rushed up to Morin and caught him by the hand in which the revolver was held The other three shots were fired at random one strik ing Mr Goodenough and the others were buried in the wall.

Cody, in the meantime had jumped out over the counter and bolted for the door

Mr Mueller wrenched the revolver from Morin and put it in his pocket. Later in the evening he turned it over to Officer Putnam

In the excitement that followed, Morin made his escape through the door although about twenty men were standing about, and could have prevented it had they so desired. Goodenough started in pursuit and chased the fleeing man up Fourth street to Morrison. Morin then turned down Morrison street, and as he soon distanced Goodenough, the latter returned to the hotel to have his injuries attended to He thought that the bullet had penetrated his chest, but as has already been stated, his injuries were but very slight.

Mr Goodenough stated that Morin had had trouble with Cody for some time. Morin had been in the habit of ordering the bell boys around, he said and Cody told him he would give him a thrashing if he did not mind his own business. To-night one of the bell boys told Cody that Morin had slapped him and when Morin came in Cody said to him "You know what I told you I told you that I would give you a licking if anyone complained of your conduct again" Morin replied, "I don't give a d—— for you Cody said, "Well I'll make you give a d—— and with that pitched into Morin

MORIN SURRENDERS HIMSELF

About two hours after the shooting at the hotel a man came into the police station bareheaded and his face covered with blood He gave his name as Joseph Morin and told Officers Barry and Griffin that he had come to give himself up He certainly presented a most sanguinary appearance His face was black and blue and a large piece had been taken from his under lip from which the blood was streaming down on his white shirt and clothes. His hands also were swollen and showed numerous cuts and bruises. In general he looked as though he had just had an encounter with a wild beast or a semi-cannibal, and had come out second best.

Being asked how he came to be in the condition he was, Morin replied that all his wounds were inflicted by Cody during the fight.

"Cody has been picking on me all the time" he said, "and has only been seeking a pretext so as to start a quarrel with me To night I had some trouble with a bell boy who refused to do as I told him, when I was going down the elevator with a lot of baggage The boy told Cody and when I got down stairs Cody swore at me, and asked me what I had been doing I told him that he would do as I had done when he hit me in my place. He then struck me a blow in the eye and knocked me down In the fight that ensued I was getting the better of him when he bucked his teeth in my mouth up I screamed and told him to let go and I would quit He paid no attention to my entreaties but retained a firm hold of my lip He finally bit the lip off and then caught hold of my thumb and finger It was some time before I could get loose again"

As soon as I was free I rushed after my revolver and opened fire on him I was so excited I did not know what I was doing When the crowd afterwards closed in on me, I ran for my life for I was afraid some one would kill me I ran in an aimless manner nearly upto Port and Higgins, and then returned to give myself up I did not want to escape I only wanted to get out of that crowd.

Dr Rand was summoned to the police station and dressed the wounds of Morin He did not think that the wounds were dangerous, if blood poisoning could be prevented. As they are all made by human teeth there is much to fear The lip was bit off as clean as if cut with a knife

Morin is a young Frenchman 21 years of age He has worked at the Holton house for about one month, having previously been in the employ of the Gilman house where he is well known Those who know him claim that he has always been a quiet and peaceable man and has never given any trouble to his employers or shown any disposition to be quarrelsome They think he must have been terribly provoked before he would have committed the rash act last night, had it not been for the most extreme provocation

The weapon with which the shooting was done is a 32-calibre English bull dog Every chamber was emptied when it was taken from Morin

ARREST OF CODY

Shortly after midnight this morning Cody was placed under arrest and taken to the city jail He is charged with mayhem and will have an examination in the police court to-morrow afternoon

HE HAD NOTHING TO LIVE FOR.

Mr Scott Is In His Gloomy Mood Says He Would Hang Himself

The tragic death of Charles C Scott one of the proprietors of the Gilman house cast a gloom about that hotel yesterday Mr Scott in health was of a jovial, genial disposition and was well liked by all the employes and guests of the house All had a kind word for his memory, and all regretted his sorry and sudden end

It is believed best on that he suicide was the result of the failure of his health and that he took his life while temporarily insane There are rumors of financial embarrassment growing out of wagering too much money on the late presidential election and domestic entanglements but his intimate friends say there is absolutely no ground for such stories It is well known that Mr Scott put up considerable money on the election but it is stated positively that he simply placed it for friends and was not interested in it

The suicide was premeditated The other day Mr Scott told Tycho Steinberg the hotel detective that he had nothing more to live for and that he intended to hang himself Mr Steinberg warned other attaches of the hotel of the fact and after that a strict watch was kept on Mr Scott The dead man imagined that he had in that manner fooled friends and that he was about to be ejected from the hotel

Mr Edward Post the junior proprietor of the hotel returned last evening from McCoy where he was staying when he received the news of the death of his partner

No arrangements have yet been made for the funeral and it is probable that nothing will be done until Mrs Scott arrives from California Accompanied by her brother J Klerman she left Sacramento for Portland at 11 o'clock last night and if the special train comes in on time she will be here at 10:40 to-morrow morning

Coroner Dolan will not hold an inquest The body is still in the Gilman house.

A DARING SAFE ROBBERY

John Morr's Snatches a Money Drawer Gets a Bag ing $300 and Gets Clear.

About half past o'clock last evening as Richard Clinton was preparing to close up his saloon under the Theater Royal adjoining also named John Morris grabbed the money drawer from the safe and started to run out the back way There were a dozen or more men in the barroom at the time.

Mr Clinton was fixing up his accounts and had just stepped out of his private office, leaving the safe open to get the money from the cash register back of the bar Two men were standing up against the railing enclosing the safe and writing desks, thus partially obscuring the safe from the view of the others in the room Scarcely had Mr Clinton reached the cash register when the man snatched the money drawer in the safe and made a dash for the rear door

One of the barkeepers fortunately observed the sudden movements of the thief and rushed to the rescue of the money Morris was captured just before he reached the door, and in the scuffle that ensued the box was dropped, and the money about $300 in silver, was scattered broadcast over the floor The thief, together with the barkeeper, had gradually worked their way out, and Officer Griffin, who happened to come by, at once took the man in charge and conveyed him to the city jail.

In the police court yesterday afternoon Morris waived examination, and was held to appear before the grand jury under bonds in the sum of $1000.

PORTLAND AND VICINITY.

HOMES FOR THE MIDDLE CLASSES —There is in Portland East Portland and vicinity no better located tract of land suitable for homes for mechanics clerks workmen etc than Fenner's addition The same is situated within the city limits of East Portland seven minutes from street car terminus and fifteen minutes from Jefferson street ferry The tract is beautifully located the view is magnificent and the soil very rich To have a good rich soil around the house will be especially appreciated by many who wish to raise their own vegetables berries etc etc For the accommodation of those who cannot afford the time to visit the place during the week, the agent will be on the grounds every Sunday from 9 A M to 4 P M A good many lots of this tract were sold within the last few days, and judging from all indications there will be quite an influx to Fenner's addition and no doubt many lots will be selected and reserved by parties to-day

HOME FOR A WANDERING LAD —About ten days ago Officer Woods picked up a 13-year old lad who was homeless in the city and took charge of him as the agent of the Boys' and Girls Aid Society The boy gave his name as Orrin Miller, and stated that his parents were living in San Francisco A letter was written to them and a reply received that they did not want their son to return home Accordingly a home was procured for the lad out in the country and yesterday morning he was taken to it Before leaving he told the officer that he would willingly have returned home had his parents expressed a wish to have him do so As he is a particularly bright and active boy the chances are that he will get along all right wherever he may be and perhaps better among strangers than at home

MRS S W BROOKS OF VANCOUVER —This lady well and widely known and beloved for many years at Vancouver died on Friday at her home She had been an invalid for several years, shut up in darkness from an affection of the eyes and afflicted by other forms of bodily suffering through all of which her faith and patient serenity were undisturbed The services in her memory and for the funeral will be held at Vancouver from her home in the afternoon of Sunday, the 17th, Rev Mr Elliot, of Portland, officiating.

WEARING APPAREL FOUND —Hanging in the office of the police captain at the city jail is a small woman's basque or bodice, picked up several days ago by an officer on Seventeenth and D streets The garment is made of brown worsted cotta cashmere with trimmings of another material and apparently is almost new It looks a little out of place in the police captain's office and if the owner will call for it there will be some accommodating officer on hand who will willingly relinquish the property

CHINESE THIEF ARRESTED —Constable Keegan arrived on the steamer Telephone yesterday from Astoria, having in custody Ching Loun Some time since Lown stole $110 from King Tai a Chinese tailor doing business at No 67 Second street, and skipped out It was learned that the thief was in Astoria, and Mr Keegan, armed with a warrant, left for that city Thursday evening After much trouble the thief was found working in Booth's cannery and arrested. His examination is set for next Tuesday

WAKEFIELD PLEADS GUILTY

George Wakefield indicted for forging the names of Foster & Robertson to a $5 check pleaded guilty in the criminal court yesterday, and, with his confederate Thompson, will be sentenced to-morrow

SATURDAY'S BLOTTER

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT

United States vs. Daniel Kennedy information filed for selling liquor to Indians arraigned and pleading guilty was fined $15.

United States vs Wm O'Brien, same plea of guilty sentenced to pay a fine of $10

STATE CIRCUIT COURT NO 1

W A McGarity vs J R Wantler motion to strike out paragraphs of the supreme court passed

J L Johnson vs Northwest Fire & Marine Insurance Co motion to strike out parts of answer and parts of amended answer denied leave given to file demurrer by Wednesday

John Shaver vs Richard Knoll motion for a new trial argued and submitted.

Dan Lane vs Ice Co et al P & W V Ry Co motion for order settling costs findings and for a new trial argued and submitted

John T Lyon vs the South Portland Real Estate Co motion to strike out parts of complaint passed.

STATE CIRCUIT COURT NO 2.

Margaret Beach vs Warren Beach, defendant allowed until 1:30 P M Tuesday to file counter affidavits

Ward & Stevens vs F L Reed argument on motion to suppose and show cause continued until 2 P M Tuesday

Geo W Bolt vs W W Spaulding et al motion for supreme court entered

E H Wheeler vs I & W Ry Co defendant allowed until Monday to move for a new trial and one week to settle bill of exceptions

Ah Yung Sung vs Wah Sing Co time to file answer extended to Monday

Wm Johnson & Son vs McLaughlin, Cox & Browning J E McLaughlin allowed to file his answer

T S Mills vs A C Cooper judgment on the verdict

Portland National bank vs Kane and Whea judgment by default against John E Wheat

Merchants National Bank vs George Pope & Co attachment dissolved

JUDGES AND ATTORNEYS.

A Light Day Yesterday Among the Several Mills of Justice.

Returned to Jail—A Plea of Guilty—Chinaman in Trouble—"Firewater" to "Lo"—Judge Tanner's Docket.

An Americanized Chinaman who is known by the name of Frank Lim has managed to get himself or some one else has into a peck of trouble A night or so ago he visited a Japanese house of cloudy reputation on Second and Salmon streets, kept by one Hannah Emmons. On departing from the den, Lim found that he had been adroitly relieved of $10 of his hard earned cash The victim swore out a warrant in Justice Chelan's court for the arrest of the woman who was taken in custody yesterday afternoon His case was set for Tuesday next

Late in the afternoon Lim the complainant in the above case was arrested on a charge of attempting to bribe an officer It is charged that he tendered officer John Kerrigan $ Lim claims that the money was not intended for the officer but an attorney.

In the same court Wong Wah was arraigned for vagrancy It is alleged that he lives in and runs the house kept by Miss Hannah where the robbery is alleged to have occurred He put up $100 for his appearance for examination at Tuesday

POLICE COURT

Judge Tanner disposed of the following cases in the police court yesterday afternoon John Brady and Ben Cody, drunk, fined $10 each Dan Driscoll John Bradley, Frank Kelly, Peter Cassidy and Robert Carr same, fined $10 each Oliver Olsen Antone Erik Beside Rosewell J N Wood J G Brown Matthew Bates Obed Minaro and Dan Driscoll same $5 each, W A West, same $...

Charles Angert, charged with being disorderly was fined $10 James Kelly roaming the streets after midnight, $10, Robert Frank and Charles Anderson trespass by sleeping in a hay barn former fined $10 and the latter discharged L R Wilson charged with assault and battery on Laurence Lowenberg discharged for want of evidence

SELLING GIN TO LO

Deputy United States Marshal D M Taylor brought down from Pendleton yesterday morning Daniel Kennedy and William O'Brien both charged with selling spirituous liquors to the Indians on the Umatilla reservation The two men had an examination before United States Commissioner Fred Page-Austin and were arraigned in the United States district court immediately upon arriving here They pleaded guilty and each was fined $50 Not being able to pay that amount, they were sent to the county jail, where they will reside for a month or more

A ROBBER'S ACCOMPLICE ARRESTED

Frank Shaw one of the men who stood by while the attempt was made to rob the safe in the Theatre Royal cafe, at an early hour yesterday morning was arrested yesterday afternoon by Constable Keegan on a warrant sworn out by Ned Nash tell which charges him with vagrancy As Shaw took no active part in the robbery the above charge was all that could be brought against him The prisoner will have an examination before Justice Chelan Tuesday next

MINOR COURT ITEMS

Marriage licenses were granted yesterday for W P Richards and Lizzie Harris, O B Brandes and E A Shurtleff

Ole Morten a native of Sweden, and John Fashanner a native of Austria filed their declarations of intention of becoming citizens yesterday

Gussie Clark yesterday sued Charles Clark for divorce and for the custody of their minor child. Desertion is the cause alleged.

LOGAN REMANDED TO JAIL.

W H Logan who is being held in the county jail on an absconding debtor was before Judge Shattuck yesterday on a writ of habeas corpus Logan went security on a promissory note for $85, and was arrested, as it was thought he was about to leave the state Judge Shattuck denied the writ and remanded Logan to jail.

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FROM THE CHICAGO "TRIBUNE." —Hallett & Davis of Boston who first wrested the laurels of superiority from European piano manufacturers, have achieved an immense popularity and have made wonderful strides of late towards perfection in construction embracing advanced ideas which have found the most unqualified favor with the greatest artists abroad, as well as at home These pianos with new agraffe bridge, can be seen at The Chicago Music House 251 First street.

INTERESTING AND SUCCESSFUL.—One of the most enjoyable and successful entertainments of the season was given on Friday evening by the young ladies of Emmanuel Baptist church A flower sociable literary exercises music and refreshments was the programme for the evening, and it was most skillfully and satisfactorily carried out The house was well filled and a good sum realized

NAVAL COMMISSION AT SEATTLE —Captain U Schree United States lighthouse inspector is expected to return from the Sound to-day He has been there on a regular tour of inspection. The naval commission are still at Seattle, and will remain over a few days longer As the Monadnock will reach there in a day or two, the probabilities is that the commissioners will return with her up the Columbia

THE POOR PEOPLE'S—Can get homes and the rich can make money by buying lots in Peninsular Addition to East Portland The property lays fine being about one hundred feet above the river The lots are sold cheap down and only $1 a week until paid for Office, 16 Morrison street

JUST AS WAS EXPECTED —There have been quite a number of lots sold in Lincoln Park this week, and the choice locations will soon all be picked out First come best served is the motto so secure a few lots before it is too late

TO-MORROW the Opera millinery store of Morrison street will show a cast of new goods which arrived too late for the opening) consisting of French pattern hats and bonnets and novelties

SLIPS TO ORDER.—The latest agonies the plaids and checks in all the new shades just opened by Arthur Kohn corner second and Morrison made to order at short notice and fit guaranteed

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE —The print of Youmans silk hats first grade will be $8 50 second grade in same shapes $7 50 Arthur Kohn sole agent corner Second and Morrison streets

CHILDREN'S SUITS —Special sale for Monday 200 all wool children's suits $4 25 each worth $6 any day Arthur Kohn corner Second and Morrison

GENTS ENGLISH HATS —Martin's English Stiff Hats Arthur Kohn sole agent, corner Second and Morrison streets

SEE THEM —Take the motor from Morrison st cable bridge, and look at those beautiful lots in sunny side

GET FLOWERS of all kinds at Burchard Bros florists Twenty second and G.

THE NEW ST PATRICK'S CHURCH

The Corner Stone Will Be Laid With Appropriate Ceremonies To day

Grand Marshal O'Neill and aides who will have charge of the procession attending upon the laying of the corner stone of St Patrick's church to day met in St Mary's hall last night and completed all the arrangements

The aides who reported last night were Captain J Maloney, Neil O'Hare J E Courtney George Hall, Frank McDermott James Tracney Henry Kenny, F A Sommers T J Concannon John Sherlock, J Bradley, J Rourke James Mundy and Joseph Rennie of East Portland.

The following chiefs of divisions were appointed First Joseph A Hughes assistant, J P Conners second Neil O'Hare assistant Frank McDermott third J Maloney assistant Henry Kenny

William Foley and John J Byrne will act as chiefs of staff to the grand marshal The chiefs of divisions were instructed by Grand Marshal O'Neill to appoint one aide each.

The formation of the procession will be the same as published in Thursday's OREGONIAN the route of march will be the same except that in returning the procession will leave Grand street at West Park or West Park to Clarence to Third thence to the old line as it will dissolve.

The societies participating are expected to leave their halls at 12 M in time to procession it promptly at

The Fourteenth Infantry band will escort the congregation of St Lawrence parish to the proper place in the line and the Holy Angels band of Mount Tabor will perform the same service for the parishioners of St Patrick's parish

All persons and members of any society who wish to take a place in the procession will be furnished with badges by Rev Father O'Dea, who may be found at the church to-day.

A GOOD TRUNK, BUT A POOR SAFE

A Burglar Enters a House and Takes $200 and Some Jewelry Belonging to a Domestic

Several nights ago a domestic in the employ of Fred R Strong at No L Street, was robbed of $200 in money and a small box of jewelry, containing four gold pins and a gold thimble

The woman had her money and jewelry in a small bag stored away in the upper apartment of her trunk Her room is in a part of the kitchen which is built to the rear of the main building and separated from it by a small hall

She left the house early in the evening and when she returned about 9 o'clock she found the door to her room open and the lid of her trunk raised off A hasty investigation revealed the fact that she had been robbed of all her money and valuables She communicated her loss to the police department and an immediate search was instituted It proved easy to find however the unfortunate burglar was and where to be seen

The burglar while [illegible] where known was the [illegible] of the [illegible] with which [illegible] of the [illegible] was [illegible] first [illegible] upper [illegible] and [illegible] were [illegible] part was left untouched [illegible] Strange to [illegible] between [illegible] which and the [illegible] separation of [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] burglar is and it is more than probable that the woman will never see her hard-earned [illegible]

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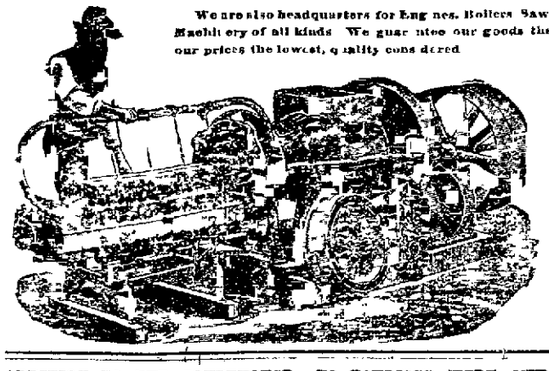

ADDITION TO THE COURTHOUSE.

It Will Cost $48,000 and Work Will Begin in a Short Time.

Bids were opened by the county commissioners yesterday for building the foundation of the south wing of the courthouse which is estimated to cost $48 000 The bids were as follows W L Ryan and Dennis Curran $4 60 John Bingham $4 70 George Bamford $3985 Vincent McCall $3 705 George Langford $3 650 John Fuchs $3490 J S Sneed & Co. The contract will be awarded shortly.

Architect McCaw has completed the plans for the projected south wing It will be of the general form of the north wing, and will give the big hall of justice what it has long lacked—architectural symmetry

The ground floor will be part of the county jail It will contain sixteen large steel cells high enough to be fitted up with a sufficient number of bunks to accommodate three men each Three sides of the cell will be solid and the fourth grating The cells will be so arranged that all can be opened and closed simultaneously or separately

Surrounding the cells will be an iron railing enclosing a corridor, in which the prisoners may exercise themselves Outside this will be another corridor, extending all around the cells and the prisoners corridor The trusty or jailer in this corridor, can keep a splendid guard over the men under his charge.

In addition there will be a dark cell, to be built just under the present private office of County Judge Catlin It is just what is wanted County Jailer Dougherty is highly pleased with the arrangement

On the first floor will be located the county judge's private office in the southwest corner the county court room in the southeast corner and the office of the clerk of the county court

The quarters now occupied by Judge Catlin will be made into a large vault for the deposition of the county clerk's documents The entrance to Clerk Wheeler's office will be changed to the railing, where those having business requiring attention will be met by a young man employed to take care of such business.

County Recorder Dudley will stay where he is, and besides have the clerk's present quarters

In the upper portion of the wing will be situated the grand and petit jury rooms, the witness room and the offices of District Attorney McGinn and School Superintendent Newell which are now on the first floor of the old building

Work will begin soon.

SOME THOUGHTS ON MATRIMONY

A Rash, But Well Meaning, Forest Grove Youth Who Proposes to Lecture on the Subject

There has been a great deal said of late in reference to whether marriage is a failure or not Judging from the great number of divorces granted in the courts it seems safe to assume that to a very considerable extent it is and this has caused many to ponder on the subject and endeavor to study out some remedy

Mr O F Weeks a student at Pacific University, has it is supposed solved the problem as he is advertised to lecture at Hillsboro next Tuesday on "Matrimony as It Should Be" As Mr Weeks has never been married, it is difficult for his friends to conceive how he should know anything about such a subject, and to those who do not know the young man it seems impossible that he should have anything to say on the subject worth listening to

The Immortal Shakespeare says, "Matrimony is a foolish thing" and those who have had experience will testify to the truthfulness of the saying After Mr Weeks has told all he knows it probably may be seen that he has still a great deal to find out and that what he does know about matrimony would make a very large book When he has launched his frail bark on the troubled sea of matrimony and has shown by the way he sails his boat that he not only knows how it should be done but can do it then will be time enough for him to undertake to teach his grandmother how to suck eggs or to explain to a listening world "Matrimony as it should be"

The sense of this community is in accord with the idea expressed by the great Goldsmith in the opening sentence of the Vicar of Wakefield when he says

"I have ever thought that the man who married and brought up a family did more for the world than he who remained single and merely talked of population

Let Mr Weeks do something for his country before he undertakes to do so much in the way of giving others information on a subject about which they know much more than himself

BUT THE BIRD FLEW AWAY

A Hunter's Unpleasant Experience—Wounded Game—The Snipe Made Its Escape

Police officer H—— with his well known hunting proclivities went down the river several days ago in quest of the festive snipe. He had been trudging along in bad luck for some time, no game appearing in view when all at once a large jack snipe met his expectant eye rising from the ground and shot diagonally away from him

For a moment his eyes sparkled, and the vision of a nice fat luscious snipe on the dinner table, like a paragraph passed through his imaginative brain The old hunting gun "there was a report. He looked fondly, yes anxiously, for the snipe to fall

There was a disappointment His favorite dog which was a few rods ahead of him gave several mournful yelps and commenced to spin around like a top, as if striving with might and main to reach his caudal appendage

The officer was dumbfounded, but as he saw his highly prized snipe dog whirl around with accelerated motion a grave suspicion began to dawn upon his mind that the poor canine had received the charge of shot that was intended for the snipe This suspicion became a reality when he looked in the direction where the snipe was, or rather had been for there was nothing to be seen but a small black speck gyrating through space about half a mile away

Some time was spent in alleviating the pain of the dog and in condoling with his wounded pride. A close investigation revealed the fact that his injuries were not fatal, for only a few shot had entered his hind quarters and no vital organs were penetrated

The hunt was then resumed The dog baiting somewhat lost interest in the chase faithfully followed his master but no more snipe were found

When the hunting party returned it was observed the H—— did not dilate upon the excitement of the hunt with his usual enthusiasm. Now a person may talk to him on almost any subject except that of snipe hunting. A person may talk to him about the weather and even about the cable railway and he can stand it, but about snipe—never

IF YOU HAVE

SICK HEADACHE, DUMB AGUE, COSTIVE BOWELS, SOUR STOMACH and BELCHING of wind, your food does not assimilate and you have no appetite,

TAKE DR. J. H. McLEAN'S

will cure these troubles Try them; you have nothing to lose, but will gain a vigorous body Price, 25c. per box. SOLD EVERYWHERE.

SANGUINARY FIGHT

Chinaman Assaulted and Very Dangerously Injured by an Enraged Father.

W S Thompson living near George Dixon's logging camp walked into Astoria Wednesday and surrendered himself The Chinese cook at Dixon's camp had been taking improper liberties with Thompson's children Tuesday, while Thompson was in town says an Astoria paper On his return his wife informed him of what the Chinaman had done Thompson at once went to the cabin where the Chinaman was at work and attacked him with an ax The Chinaman defended himself with a knife, but Thompson quickly overpowered him and gave him a slash that cut through four ribs and laid his chest open and he will certainly die if not dead already Public sentiment is with Thompson on account of the provocation for the deed

THE TRACKS ALL CLEAR

The trouble caused along the line of the Mount Shasta route to northern California by washouts and land slides has been overcome to such an extent that the train which left East Portland yesterday afternoon will proceed straight through uninterrupted to Oakland California

Two sections of the California express went to Ashland at 11 o'clock last night and should rain Portland this afternoon at 4 o'clock The train consists of eight cars each filled with drawing room sleepers and will be followed by the regular passenger train at 11 o'clock to-day and Friday afternoons, reaching Ashland and rushed on through to Oakland Saturday afternoon

The Oregon & California officials in charge say nothing about the wreck near Coos Canon a count of which appeared in the Oregonian and speaks very highly of the manner in which the passengers were cared for by all means

TELEGRAPH MATTERS

The O & C to Operate a Line Between This City and San Francisco

Arrangements have been made with the Western Union Telegraph Company whereby the southern line decides to take the former's old duplex wire off their hands after about April 10 At present the Western Union is busily engaged in stretching a copper wire between this city and San Francisco, their intentions being to have a quadruplex instrument in operation by the 10th of April With a quadruplex instrument four messages can work on the same wire—two receiving messages and two sending The duplex instrument does the work of four of the old Morse instruments

Heretofore the Southern Pacific Company have had to send all of their dispatches between Portland and San Francisco over the Western Union wires but when they get control of the duplex wire they will work direct with their San Francisco offices Work has already been commenced on both the Western Union and Oregon & California telegraph offices for the change made necessary by the changing of wires

District Superintendent Hayes of the Western Union has just been allowed two additional operators for the Portland office which makes the force number twenty six men Speaking of the fact yesterday Mr Hayes said "Five years ago the working force of this office numbered six men all told Our business has increased to such an extent that we have been compelled to take on more men until to-day we have twenty six men under steady employ I can not account for the increase for it seems to me that our business has augmented at a more rapid rate than has Portland's in fact we are about out of the city However, so long as our business increases we will add to our working force

TOSSED ON THE TROUBLED WAVES

Two Men Have a Very Narrow Escape From Drowning at Shoalwater Bay

From J D McGowan, who arrived from Shoalwater bay yesterday are learned the particulars of the narrow escape of two well known residents of Pacific county from drowning last Wednesday, says the *Astorian* The sloop Uncle Ned with Eugene Simpson and Ed Garrison aboard was bound from the Nemah river to North Cove having for a cargo 500 baskets young plant oysters. When about two miles off Leadbetter point the wind died away and the sea being choppy and the sloop heavy laden it began to sink Simpson and Garrison then, on part of the cargo, but the sloop still sinking, they jumped into the small boat astern But before they could get the painter loose the sloop went down stern first dragging the dinghy down As she rose the men had drowned left the dinghy and grabbed on to the keel of the Uncle Ned They remained in this position for a half an hour when the half submerged craft hit a clam bank when the Tom Moore on her way with mail from Bay Center made them out about half a mile off her course and headed for them taking them on board where they were quickly carried for

WHERE TO DINE TO-DAY

Try one of those new dishes at Friedman's to day Hr Sunday dinners will be made into famous Tuesday's wife thereafter and for on

The International Hotel says the menu for 25 cents Sunday's must be from 11 to 2 the proprietors special aim to be family trade

Tom's delicious home made ice cream rolls and health served go to Simmons & Shark.

One of the most central restaurants in the city is Morrison They give a delicious dinner to day from 11 A M to 2 P M

The La Grande restaurant 170 First street is one of the oldest and best known restaurants in the city [illegible] to-day

The Dalles First street for to day will offer a first class dinner for 25 cents Those who like to eat will be well pleased with the dinner to be served at the Dalles restaurant First and Columbia streets The preparation of setting this dinner is now going about the street near Coos Canon a count of which appeared in the Oregonian and speaks very highly of the manner in which the passengers were cared for by all means

Coleman will cook to-day on the fables of Zinsley's restaurant 3 First street with a special dinner at 25 cents

—IT WILL PAY, ALL THOSE INTERESTED IN—

BRICK AND TILE MACHINERY

Clay Crushing and Clay Working Machinery of all description, to call upon or correspond with

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SHOT AND INSTANTLY KILLED

Wm Quillis and a Man Named Dick Have a Quarrel, With Fatal Results

The Cathlamet Gazette reports a fatal shooting at that place last Saturday, in which Wm Quillis met his death It seems that he and Dick had been drinking to a considerable extent. Dick asked Quillis to pay some money he owed him Quillis told him that he had paid him the last cent he had and then picked up his gun and started away Dick followed Quillis and struck him a blow which felled him to the ground Quillis had a box of cartridges in his shirt pocket, five of which Dick picked up and placed in the gun He then fired three shots in the air and the fourth shot in ball struck Quillis in the breast Quillis asked him why he had not killed him as he had crippler him Dick then turned and fired another shot, killing him instantly

NO TOURISTS WERE MURDERED.

An Official Denial of the Sensational Story Sent Out From Cheyenne

A D Charlton, assistant general passenger agent of the Northern Pacific Railroad Company in this city has just received the following letter from Charles S Fee the general passenger and ticket agent It is a denial of the sensational story of the murder of five French tourists in Yellowstone park which was sent out from Cheyenne recently

"The article, writes Mr Fee 'says that a party was waiting in Montana and picked up there, a party of five French tourists who were en route from the Pacific coast In this case they must have come over the Northern Pacific and if come splitting a winter trip through the park would have outfitted at either Bozeman or Livingston, probably the latter point, which is but fifty miles from Cinnabar, on the park boundary

It is further stated that after a journey in camp wagons for three weeks they camped in Rattlesnake canyon where they were murdered Rattlesnake canyon is on the old overland route from Livingston, a station on the Union Pacific about 600 miles southeast of the park This line was a route to the park was practically abandoned when the Northern Pacific completed its park branch to Cinnabar in 1883

To have reached Rattlesnake canyon Terry, who is represented as wintering in Montana must have taken the people from some station on our line possibly Helena to Cheyenne, a distance of about 300 miles a proposition so ridiculous as to make the canard more insulting even than the story about the outlaws, Indians and the mysterious disappearance of Terry who was to conduct a searching party to the park to enter the remains of the tourists and found a point 300 miles south of the nearest railway station of Yellowstone park

None of our agents at Livingston Bozeman or Helena know of any party attempting to make a trip through the park during the winter, and Superintendent Canfield, in charge of roads and bridges in the park for the past five years states that there is no such place as Rattlesnake canyon in the park that there is no road in the park named Perry, that no party of tourists has been seen and that an Indian has not been near the park for over two years The whole is a fraud on the face of it and there is not the slightest degree of truth in it from beginning to end

[illegible]ESS!

Nature is fruitless and sin is that noble discovery, containing only Nature's own remedies, "The

REGULATOR BLOOD PURIFIER LIVER REGULATOR

It is a benefit to the human race KEEP UP YOUTH, HEALTH, VIGOR by the use of PUTNAM'S OREGON BLOOD PURIFIER Quick and Complete Cures of all Diseases of the Skin, Kidneys, Bladder and Liver. It checks Rheumatism and Malaria, relieves Constipation Dyspepsia and Biliousness, and puts fresh energy into the system by making New, Rich Blood. Take it this spring, and it cannot be beat as a preventative of disease. Sold and used everywhere. 25c a bottle. 6 for $2.

[illegible]

[illegible] OF THE

WRECKAGE

SAVED FROM THE STEAMSHIP

YAQUINA BAY,

I will sell at public auction for account of whom it may concern

At Flanders Wharf, Bet. B and C Sts,

PORTLAND OREGON

On Thursday, March 21, 1889

(Unimpaired, at 10 o'clock A M the following articles saved from the wreck of the [illegible] Yaquina Bay

Fine Upright Piano Plateware, Compasses Hair Mattresses, Blankets Sheets, Pillows, Towels, Tablecloths, Napkins, Plated Water Coolers and Urns, Crockery, Glassware, Mirrors, Chandeliers, Damask Curtains Carpets Lanterns Signals, Red Plush Saloon Cushions, Card Tables Enameled Cloth, Boat Cushions, Rugs Cutlery Plated Knives, Forks, Sugar Bowls Cake Baskets, Casters, Table and Tea spoons, Pitchers, Saloon Seats Also Cork Jackets, Life Preservers Brass and Mahogany Racks Sale in Windows, Sails Hydraulic Pump, Galley Blocks, Anchors, Rope, Deck